BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1902.

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Notes.

porters.

are invited to attend this service.

On Wednesday J. W. Ridenour began

to tear down the ruins of the "Bouquet"

ouse, preparatory to erecting a new

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-

Rev. S. S. Miller, of Frederick, Md.,

Gerald, the beloved son of Council-

nan H. R. Hershberger, died, of pneu-

monia, Wednesday evening. The child

The report of the auditors of Everett

porough was published in the local

papers. The figures show an excess of

assets over liabilities amounting to

Saturday night the central office of

the Bedford County Telephone compa-

ny was moved into the room in the

Tate building east of the Electric

The cold snap the early part of this

tatrix bequeaths her personal property

Thomas Cashman, of Bedford, was

Light company's quarters.

was aged one year and four months.

and Neighborhood

For a Successful Season at the Springs.

COMPETENT FORCE

in Charge of the Famous Hotel-Manage Bemls Takes the "Tariff" Off the Water.

The Redford Springs hotel will open for Hopewell. att and West Providence.

Мовгое.

Bedford borough and township. Tuesday, July 8, at Mann's Choice or Mann's Choice and Harrison. Wednesday, July 9, at Hyndman for

Hyndman and Londonderry. umberland Valley.

house for Snake Spring Tuesday, July 15, at Rainsburg for Rainsburg and Colerain. Wednesday, July 16, at Chaneysville

house for Bloomfield. Wednesday, July 23, at New Enterprise for New Enterprise, South Wood-

Thursday, July 24, at Imler for King. Friday, July 25, at Lewistown for Kimmell. Saturday, July 26, at Pine Run school

iouse for Lincoln and Union Saturday, August 30, special exami nation at Bedford.

NOTES ON EXAMINATIONS Examinations will begin promptly at eight o'clock. Applicants are expected to be present at that time.

based mainly, though not exclusively. upon Schaeffer's Thinking and Learning to Think, the Teacher's Manual, Great American Educators, and the Pennsylvania School Journal,

kindly see that the house in which the examination is to be held is open and in order for work,

applicants under 17 years of age. In the case of large classes certifi cates may not be issued on the day of examination. Applicants will then be expected to provide envelopes, stamped and addressed, in which their certifi-

cates will be mailed. be mastered as nearly as possible

Other minor regulations governing the examinations will be the same as last year. Very respectfully,

J. ANSON WRIG: County Superintendent

Demogratic State Convention. sist of representative delegates, one for each one thousand or majority fraction of one thousand of the average vote cast for the Damperatic candidates for state office at the last pre-

Chairman Democratic State Central Committes. Parrisburg, May 24, 1909.

Editor Balley For Governor Forty single taxers, representing

ni y to serve in this capacity, and has already enough disbouthis entire force, drawn for the most part from this im-mediata vicinity. This is quite an iu-pova ion and seems to have met a popugates to the state convention full canvass of his availability. lar demand. Among them are num ered school teachers, pupils of severs

> classis of the Reformed church will meet in annual session in St. "aul's which Rev B. F. Bausman is pastor. Rev. C. B. Heller, of Everett, will preach the sermon at the opening sercommunicant members in this classis.

On May 27, at the bride's home in Bedford, Samuel H. Koontz, of Cessna, and Miss Emma Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holderbaum, were united in marriage by Rev. M. L. Culhote's. This is another move on Mr. ler, pastor of the Lutheran church R-mis part that seems to have met The groom is a talented musician an a popular young man. He is the leader of the Bedford orchestra and is engaged in teaching music. His bride is vonne woman who possesses man admirable traits of character GAZETTE joins in the congratulations extended to the happy couple.

ELKIN-QUAYFARCE

Continues to Hold the Boards-in Pennsylvania.

BOSSOUAY'S ORDERS

Now Fall on Deaf Ears—A. Genuine Scriu mage-The Same Old Remedy-Chair-man Creasy's Reform Committee.

pecial Correspondence of The GAZETTE. HARRISBURG, May 27.-The Elkin-Quay farce still continues to hold the boards and promises to grow more and more animated until the convention is Quayiem, no matter under what name hards of the machine. it may parade itself, are disgusted at the grand stand play now being made | c m nittee is moving along toward the by Quay to fool the party into the belief that it has no choice except as between him and one who has beer taught all the old man's political vices in addition to having some distinctly

his own. The writer still helds to the opinion that the fight is genuine and much Prominent among the needed reforms more serious than Quay has dared to is a ballot law, registration law, etc. admit. It will decide whether Quay The committee is composed of Dallas shall continue as supreme boss of the Sanders, James A. Stranahan, W. J. state or whether the scepter shall pass | Brernan, John S. Rilling and John J into younger, if not less corrupt, hands. Greene. Quay well knows that his time as director of Pennsylvania politics is at an end unless he can bamboozle the right minded men of his party into believing that in endorsing him they are choosing the less of the two great political evils set before them. He well knows that after all his years of corrupt and corrupting political life all that he is opposed by those who are so much worse that he appears half de-

cent by comparison. As stated in a previous letter, the in dications show that when E'kin, Dur ham, Stone, Reeder and others elected Quay to the United States senate a year ugo they decided that it was time he should abdicate as the political czar of Pennsylvania, They fully determined to take the reins of the political band wagon in their own hands, leaving Quay to clamber in, follow along behind, or sulk in his tent, as might please him best. Everything done since that time by these men indicates that this was their determination. The situation dawned on Quay when he was deliberately ignored in the Pittsburg deal, if he did not suspect it before, and he realized that desperate

measures were necessary to maintain him at the head of his dishonored kingdom. Elkin must be defeated, but how? Heretofore Quay could say to one lieutenant "go," and he went without question; to another, "come," and he came without delay, but now his rders fall on deaf ears, for he found that his hitherto loyal henchmen, schooled in all the tricks of his dirty

trade, were for Elkin. When Quay found that neither per sussion nor promises would avail any thing it is not at all surprising that he method which has so often been the method which has so often been called into use in Pennsylvania politics ard Pennsylvania legislation should surgrest itself as a means of solving the surgrest itself as a means of solving the suggest itself as a means of solving the difficulty. Rumor has it that several capitalists who are deeply interested in pure politics and honest government beld a meeting at some favorable trysting place in Florida or elsewhere and pledged the sum of \$550,000 pin money | 3.55 o please the boys and induce them to be good yet a little longer. It was thought, so the story has it, that this sum would be amply sufficient to win back the man who holds the Philadelphia delegates in the hollow of his hand and also to induce the plow boy who yearns to be governor to hold off four years. Having settled whith the man who owned the delegates and the

man who was to have their support. what difference did it make to the other 750,000 voters of the state? The commercial statesmen were corectin the diagnosis of their case as | far as the man with the delegates was concerned. Like Barkis, he was "willo'" because the atakes were large. This was indeed encouraging, for it led to the hope that the man with the gubernatorial bee in his hat could be won in like manner, for the sum was a goodly prize to look upon, and besides, the man with the big bunch of delegates had been persuaded that for the sake of peace and harmony the plow by would better wait until a more convenient season. It remained only to get the matter properly suggested. Not to appear in unseemly haste, and 4p m.; from west 11:47 a. m. and 6.10 m. in order to break the matter gently, it was proposed to him with two or three days of grace to give him time to come down gracefully. He was evidently afraid to trust himself to consider so golden a proposition, so he answered on the spur of the moment that he would neither sell nor be sold, or words to that effect, and straightwayentered into the thick of the fight. The grief of the man with the bunch of

is likely to prove his Waterloo. Now, this story may be substantial ly true or it may not, but in view of the many worse cases that have oc curred in Pennsylvania it is not at all improbable and, in fact, has the ear

campaign. Who can tell? Suppose it is. Has Quay any grounds for objecting or complaining? He has spent

his life in dealing out gold bricks and now he shou'd restrain his feelings if be gets a good sized one in closing up his infamous career. It is not clear why some of the inde-

pendents should be sympathizing with Quay in his fight. They ought to look upon it much in the same feeling with which they would regard a fight between a skuuk and a rattle-snake, hoping that both would be put out of business. If there is any difference it is in Elkin's favor. The independents have been trying for years to down Quay. They have spent thousands of dellars, have been put to no end of over. Ir interests a part of the voters trouble, and even humiliation, in their of the state, amuses another part and fight against him, and without success. d'sgusts still another goodly sized par- Now, if E'kin can do the job with tion. Three who hope to share in the neatures and dispatch it ought to be political plunder of the state govern- couse for rejoicing rather than mournment are deeply interested in the re- ing. Elkin's nomination would bring sult; the Democrats who seem to be in the issue squarely before the people, doubt as to whether the contest is sim- while Quay's success simply means the p'y a friendly bout with gloves in hiding of the state Republican cess order to throw sand into the eyes of mool behind a cardidate who may have the people, or a fight to the fluish, are been a respected citizen, but who, amused, while those Republicans who under the damning influence of Quayhave declared themselves against ism, is certain to become a tool in the

line of a thorough organization. A very valuable aid, not only in the coming campaign, but in the legislature to follow, is the committee appointed by State Chairman Creasy to look after the various reform measures which will be brought before the next legislature.

sociation, Following is the programme of the tenth annual convention of the Bedford County Sabbath School association, which will be held in the M. E. church

TUESDAY MORNING.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

TUESDAY EVENING. 7 30 Song service.

WETNESDAY MORNING.

1.00 Singing
1.05 Address.Mrs. M. A. Drinkwater

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Rev. G. L. Comp 2 55 Singing 3 00 Conditions requisite to successful work in the Sunday school, I. K. Little, S. W. Salkeid

145 Question box......J. T. Painter WEDNESDAY EVENING. Address...... Mrs. M. A. Drinkwate

ie convenuon. 3. Free entertainment will be furnishe all members and delegates whose name are sent to the entertainment committee

8 Do not forget a contribution to the state and county work and pay the same to the trousurer before or at the convention.
7. Sond your statistical report as soon as possible to the stansitical secretary.
5. After the subjects have been opened by those to whom assigned, others will be expected to discuss the topics. Therefore, come prepared to speak upon the topics that especially interest you.
9 Trains arrive at Hyndman as follows:
Pennsylvania railroad—From south 8:88

STATE OFFICERS. President, John Wanamaker; general secretary, Miss Ellinor S. Lutes: superint tendent house to house visitation, Hug

COUNTY OFFICERS. COUNTY OFFICERS.

President, J. T. Painter; vice president, Rev. J. W. Smouse; corresponding secretary, J. G. Cobler; recording secretary, Miss Ora Beegle; treasurer, Rev. C. B. Haller; statistical secretary, Prof. C. J. Potts; superintendent normal work, Rev. A. H. Ghnder; superintendent home department, Rev. A. C. Lathrop; superintendent primary work, Miss M. L. Little.

Members of the executive committee—

went unwillingly into the hardest con-test he has ever undertaken and which Kramer.

Miller.

Committee on arrangements—J. J. Low-ery, C. C. Ramsey, J. H. Hardman, M. H. Kramer.

On Wednesday Councilman Jacob

British Ambassador To the United States Passes Away.

Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States, died at the embassy in Washington, D. C , Saturday morning. The Rt. Hon. Lord Paunce-



fote, of Preston, G. C. B , G. C. M. G. much valuable colonial experience be came to Washington, in 1889, first as minister and afterward as first ambas

sador.

In 1872 Sir Julian was made chief ustice of the Leeward islands. When he returned to England Sir Julian was offered, and accepted, the office of lega aspistant under secretary of state at the colonial office. Some time after this a similar post was created in the foreign office and the new position was tendered to Sir Julian and from 1885 until 1839 he discharged the onerous and responsible duties of the important post in a most creditable manner. During the Beaconsfield administration he was made a commander of the Bath (C. B) and also a knight commander of St. Michael and St. George (K. C. M. G.) While Gladstone was prime minister he was made permanent under secretary of state. For his excellent services the queen conferred on him, in 1836, the grand cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (Bartha Lesh, Lawrence Openheimer.) until 1889 he discharged the onerous Order of St. Michael and St. George (K C M, G) In 1888 he was made a knight commander of the Order of the Bath (K C. B.) In 1893 he was created a member of H. M. privy council, which confers the title of right honorable. Hersonally Slr Julian was a magnificent physical specimen of English manhood and his chivalrous manners and cordial resr and delection.

S. M. Cousins retaries, cometers, opened considered to the confers the diplomatic corps at the constraints. Washington. He was married, in 1855, to Selina Fitzgerald. They have four charming daughters, who are great favorites in the society circles of the national capital. His service here base lien, Albert Brice, Robert Bowser, Mary Bain, Lista Beemiller, Nina Delsbaugh, Eliza Davis, Margaret Evans, Bay, mond Glichrist, Paul Hendricks, Meryl Mundwiler, Arley Miller, Vance Mundwiler, Paul Naus, Ray Plank, Audrey Mose, Ruth Ritchey, Edita-Smith, Vincent Straub, Durbin Steiner, Margaret Stunkard, Charles Willoughby, Emerneton.

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To the Third Primary:—Katic Bankus
To the Third Primary:—Katic Bankus diplomacy. Soon after Secretary Hay assumed office Lord Pauncefote began the task which he himself regarded as the greatest accomplishment of his busy life, namely, to forever set at rest the question growing out of the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and he entered with energy again upon negotiations, the result of which was the framing of the result of the result of which was the resu diplomacy. Soon after Secretary Hav the result of which was the framing of the result of which was the framing of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, recently ratified. For these valuable services Cornelia Pannell, Fred Stern, Mildret the British government did Lord Psuncefote the honor to three times extend the term of his service at Wash-

> Josiah Waters, Josiah Waters died at his home in Johnstown on May 23. The deceased was born in Harrison township, Bedford county, on August 27, 1830, and was a son of Solomon and Rebecca Waters Re was one of a family of twelve children, all of whom are dead except Mrs. Rebecca Beatty, of Latrobe, and Henry and Simon Waters, of Washington county, Is. In 1840 Mr. Waters went made his home there for a long time with his brother Samuel, who was asthe late David Dibert. The subject of this sketch conducted a hotel at Davidsville for a while and later learned the trade of tanning with his brother and Mr. Dibert and engaged in the same business for himself at Stoyestown. Mr. Waters removed to Johns town about thirty years ago and resided there ever since. Josiah Waters and children were born to this union, two wife of Robert Felton-being dead The living are George A., John H. Elizabeth F., wife of Charles A. Frank survived by his wife and fourteen her of Emory Fisher Post 30. Grand Army of the Republic, having fought in Company G, Ninety-third regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, and of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Ruth Fletcher. Ruth Fletcher died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baltzer Fletcher, in Bedford, Sunday evening, She was ten years old, the youngest member of the family and a general favorite. Her parents, three sisters

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

ley, Bessie Blymyer, Kabie Crawley, Jacob Crouse, Edwin Davidson, Ne'lic Mancek, William Minnick, Clara Min-nich, Edward Riddle, Nellie Ritchey, Harold Smith, Gien Stiffler, George ordan, Ambrose Leasure, A.m. May,

Jordan, Ambrose Leasure, Aima May, Margaret Shuck.—16.

To the Jumior Grammar:—Abigail Blackburn, R. ss Bowser, Bessie Corle, Ruth Davidson, Myrtle Davis, Eins Garber, Lucile Harcierode, Joe Lessig, Penri Milburn, Mary Otto, Amy Ritchey, Raiph Saell, Gussie Wagner, James McMailm, Maggie Amos, Haithe Arnold, Richard Davis, Lynn Davis, Fred Defibaugh, Edwin Eleholtz, Philip Hughes, Roy Jacobs, Elwin James, Anna May, Sheiby Little, Lulu Naus, May Price, Charles Stern, Mona Edmiston, Alice Stewart.—30.

To the Third Intermediate:—Pearl Beckley, Clay Brightbill, Jacob Bow.

Beckley, Clay Brightbill, Jacob Bow-ser, Charles Covalt, Herbert Dividson, Florence Fletcher, Minnie Fletcher, Andrew Hartman, Maud Lesh, Frances Long, Charles Lutz, Marguerite Mc-Laughlin, Eben Pennell, Louis Roberts, Jessie Spidel, June Amos, Georgie Beckley, Guy Bollinger, Ella Crouse, John Dunkle, Margaret Gillespie,

John Brice, Margery Corle, George Cessna, Deloss Drenning, Estella Earn-est, Ellis Evans, Laurence Gilchrist, George Hartman, Harry Hughes, May George Rathan, harry Rughes, My Lea, Carrie Milburn, John Manock, Arthur McMullin, Gerbrude Minnich, Henderson Points, Harry Reese, Mary Schnably, Edith Stewart, Cyrli Straub, Herbert Hershberger, Belle McKinley

Charles Bollinger, Margaret Cromwell

ington, which would otherwise have ceased when he attained the age of seventy years.

Josiah Waters.

To the Second Primary:—Ented the life of Creary, Gaorge Bowser, Pauline Bower, Seventy Helm Shaffer, Seet Boher, Joe Middleton, Mand Lessig John Davis, Helen Shaffer, Katie Davis Burton Leader, Reno May, Harr Davis, George Gardner, Lista Covali Samuel Peck, Renee Oppenheimer, William McKinley, Walter Smith, Sewell Ickes, Thomas Stiffer, May Ritchey, John Hull, Fred Baylor, Cora Price, Martha Cramer, Chris Hart, Erion Little, James Edmiston, Vir-ginia Snell, Clarence Spidel.—34

five years has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business and who recently purchased a fourth interest in some eastern street railway advertising at Boston as an investment, which interest he still holds, has decided to locate here permanently and as associated himself with Miss Marv E. Amps. daughter of Josiah Amps. deceased, in the general insurance business. The firm will be known as Amos & Enfield and the successors to Josish Amos, as Miss Amos has been managing the business since the death of her father. They represent some of the leading companies, among which is the Ætna. Mr. Enfield is well versed in insur

ance affairs. Their office will be temporarily located in the office of Mr. Enfield's father, Dr. A Enfield. Later on they expect to have a handsomely Lincoln Frazey, mution for a new trial equipped office in the central part of overruled and judgment directed to be town, upon which they already have an option. THE GAZETTE wishes the jury fee-

ARGUMENT COURT

In Session on Wednesday of This Week.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

lew Rule Relating To the Admission of At torneys Adopted—Auditors Appointed.

Court convened on Wednesday at 11 a. m., with President Judge John M. Bailey and Associate Judges Eli Eichelberger and Isaiah Conley on the beach. A report of the proceedings follows:

confi med absolutely unless exceptions are filed within ten days.

Riturn of sale of the real estate of Jacob Iwmes, deceased, filed and confirmed nisi. Bond in the same matter

filed and approved.

In the cetate of P. G. Trout, petition of J. C. Trout for an order to sall real estate filed and order granted; bond in

the sum of \$1,200; terms cash.
In No. 69, January term, 1902, Plerson vs. Pierson, in divorce, report of master filed.
Patition of Victor E. P. Barkman, of Clearville, to register as a law student filed and referred to the standing com-

In the estate of Elizabeth Miller, petition for the appointment of an auditor filed and Judge Longenecker appointed.
In the estate of Emma Eicher, peti-

tion of Emma J. Colbert for a rule on Alex. Iskes filed and rule granted, returnable to regular term.
Commonwealth vs. William E Barton, petition for writ of habeas corpus swarded; bond in the sum of \$500 for

ppearance at next term of quarter essions. In the estate of Solomon Feight, patition for writ of partition filed and vrit awarded. writ awarded. In No. 13, April term, 1902, Weaver ss. Weaver, in divorce, report of mas-

In the estate of D. W. Hafer, petition for the appointment of an auditor filed and Howard Cessna, Esq., appointu. Estate of G W. Hess, report of audi-

for filed and confirmed nist, to be con-firmed absolutely unless exceptions are led within ten days. In the estate of John Dickens, late of Cumberland Valley township, de-ceased, petition to take off confirma-tion of auditor's report filed and amended, filed and confirmed under the

rule.
Petition of D. E. Smith for a subpos na in divorce filed and subpona awarded, returnable to September term of court.

Petition of citizens of Junista town-

approved.
In the estate of A. M. Claar, return of sale confirmed nisi.
In the estate of Rachel Blackburn, return of sale confirmed nisi. In the estate of Elizabeth Reed, return of sale confirmed nisi.

Petition of Mary J. Mach for the ap-

minor children of George M. Reighard, late of Snake Spring township, deceas-ed; bond in the sum of \$3,000. In No. 140, April term, 1901, Thomas

Dibert and Joseph Pepple, now use Sarah Pepple, against William Boil-man, petition of William A. Bollman to open judgment, Attorney Biddle appearing. In No. 95, January term, 1909, P. H.

Cotner vs. Fitzimons, Candler and James, answer to rule to show cause why judgment should not be opened In No. 1, January term, 1902, Mary McCleary vs. Ealy McCleary, in divorce, report of master filed.

Petition of trustees of the Everett

M. E church to vacate an old burial

ground filed and order made. ground fied and order made.
Attorneys Frank Fletcher and D.C.
Resley appointed appraisers under the
act of 1883, in the estate of Thomas Armstrong, Esq. late of Bedford bor C. Haderman, Esq., appointed auditor in the estate of Lech Eversole In the estate of Mary Croft, petition for order of sale of real estate filed;

ond in the sum of \$600; terms cash.

A. H. Hall, a native of Great Britain admitted to citizenship.

Howard Cessna, Esq., appointed auditor in the estate of S. W. Hann, late of Pleasantville borough decessed.

In the estate of John Grubor, a lunae, return of sale confirmed nisi Petition of Richard Cecil Hall t register as a student at law filed an

eferred to standing committee. Commonwealth vs. Robert Rose, petition for habeas corpus awarded Samuel B. Fluke, surveyor, Joseph Fenrose and Lavi C. Devore appointed viewers to view and lay out a road in Harrison township.

Declination of widow of Jonathan

Hide to refuse to take under will of Petition of W. B. Simpson, Esq., administrator of R. E. Prown, deceased, to take off confirmation of auditor's report filed and allowed.

Petition of Florence V. Price for guardian, Abraham Stell appointed;

ond in \$1,100 approved.

Alice C. Price selected E. C. White Anne C. Free screeced B. C. white-hill as guardian; bond in \$1,100. No. 2, April term, 1902, in equity, Mary G. White vs. Sylvester Smith and National Bank of South Pennsylva-nia, motion to dismiss bill filed and rule awarded. Petition of Turppike company strike off appeal filed and rule awarded, returnable to regular term of court

In the case of Commonwealth vs. D. Edward Smith, motion for a new trial overruled and the defendant to appear on the first day of September sessions or sentence. In the case of Audrew Dodson vs. S

entered upon verdict upon payment of NEW RULE. A new rule relating to the admission

f attorneys was adopted on May 28,26 follows:

There shall be appointed annually by the court at the first term thereof a board of court at the first term thereof a board of examiners which shall consist of five members of the bar; the first one named to be chairman and the second one named shall be secretary of the board. It is shall, be the duty of said board to examine all persons who shall desire to become students at law as provided in Section 1 of Rule 10 as well as all applicants for admission to the bar as provided in Section 9 of Rule 10. Every examination for admission to the bar shall censist, narrly of written questions to he har shall consist, narrly of written questions to he bernder in Pennsylvania it is not at all improbable and, in fact, has the ear improbable and, in fact, has the ear on the latter's wife we have the survive her. Five hildren of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have died within the past three years. Femore and the factors of the parents, shree survive her. Five hildren of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have died within the past three years. Function. He was for Elkin, sink or swim, when all at once he suddenly discovered that Penrose would be in danger if Elkin were nominated and that is ranger of defeat than he was before. It begins to look as if Durham knows that Elkin will be nominated and that ellegates will be a file engage in a battle royal. The Badford and Everett baseball clubs that Elkin will be nominated and that ellegates will be at his command. Possibly some of the swag said to have been paid for the bunch of delegates in may be aiding Elkin in fighting his

People Who Move Hither and Thither Mr. J. C. Trout and son, of Altoona

were in town this week. Mrs. A. B. Cushing and children.are spending some time at Edenburg. On Tuesday Mr. Oliver Defibangl

vent to Pittsburg to accept a position. Mrs. Maggie Beegle, of Pittsburg, in the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A.

spent Sunday with relatives and riends in Bedford.

ington, D. C., visiting her brother, Dr. Thomas Cashman. On Tuesday Mr. W. Clay Lutz left

Mr. Demetrius Donahoe is attending page. commencement exercises at George-

of the Adams Express company, Pittsburg, is ill and came home on Sunday He has symptoms of fever. Mrs. David Bayer, of Dayton, O., and

Miss Maggie Bayer, of Huntingdon, were guests of Mrs. D. B. Armstrong

Yesterday Messrs. S. R. Longenecker, C. G. McMullin, of Bedford, Albert

pointers on the sesson's styles. Holderbaum, of Cessna, and Warren Smith, of Osterburg, went to Altoona hyterian Church will hold a strawberry to take part in a shooting tournament. and ice cream festival on the public Yesterday Druggist Reed Irvine and square on the evening of June 7. will preach in the Reformed church, Bedford, next Sunday morning. There will be no service in the evening.

have charge of Mr. Irvine's drug store. city. The party paid a visit to friends in Cresson on the way home.

ship for the appointment of viewers to in the building trades in Denver, Col., view site for bridge, bond filed and went on strike on Monday for the purpose of aiding the wood workers in their efforts to secure an eight hour day.

Bruns, an examiner of accounts for

and real estate to Benjamin B. Foor and family. Jacob C. Barton is ap of the syndicate who purchased the Philadelphia Record are W. S. Stanger, Henry B. Gross and John Wyeth, of Clearfield, all sterling Democrats. The Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania

years; shot and fatally wounded his

ival. Albert H. Ferguson, aged 17 himself. Jealously was the cause of the tragedy. old dispute about property, each drew a revolver and sought the other's life. Laverne empied his revolver at close

hit Laverne dangerously close to the

has expressed disapproval of the court's findings in both cases. A Narrow Escape. risoner tallied with the description

Miss Lens Wolff and Miss Allie Gil- of the stolen goods. On Tuesday of last week Jo. W. Tate. christ, while in Cumberland visiting the latter's sister, Miss May Gilchrist, who was in Eric attending the Odd had an experience they will never Fellows' convention, met with a serious forget. Miss Gilchrist boarded with accident. While on an excursion on the lake he suddenly became ill and Misses Gilchrist and Miss Grace Kelley in going from one part of the steamer occupied the rear room of the second to the other became dizzy and fell down the stairway, severely bruising 2 and 3 o'clock Monday morning Miss his hip and leg. He returned home that the building was on fire and that has been improving. He expects to be the flames had invaded the room in out in a day or two. The men succeeded in getting out two There were working in the mine at the trunks, one of which belonged to Miss time 133 hands, and of these only 24

day evening of last week in the mine at Fernie, a town in the eastern part of the province of British Columbia escaped. The cause of the explosion is said to have been the presence of fire-damp, ignited by a match with which a miner was lighting a pipe in defiance of orders. H. C. McCormick. Heary C. McCormick, formerly attor-

ney general of Pennsylvania, died at his bome in Williamsoot on Monday, of Bright's disease. He was fifty eight years old and a lawyer by profession. Mr. McCormick was a member of the

Mrs. Scott Stuckey, of near Wolfsburg, died on Monday, May 26, of consumption. She was in her forty-third year and is survived by her husband and five children. The deceased was an estimable woman and was highly externed by all who knew her.

eleven rooms furnished and had just purchased a \$400 piano. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly formerly lived in Cumberland Valley.

Mrs. Theodore Lingeafelter, of Johnston, Tenn, died on Monday. The deceased was born in Bedford about forty years ago. Her malden name was Sallie Hartman.

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its dors to-morrow for the present season under the new management of H. E. Bemis. Here it seems appropri-ate to remark that the Bedford ate to remark that the Bedford Springs company, hmited, has been expecially fortunate this year in securing for the management of its hotel a man of no mean ability. Although a very young man, Mr. Bemis has had a large and varied experience in the hotel business—in fact, it may be said that he has "grown up" in it, and consequently knows it from A to Z. Mr. Bemis severs a ten years' connection with the famous Lake Mohonk Mountain House, at Mohonk Lake, N. Y. to tain House, at Mohonk Lake, N. Y. to take the management of the Redford Springs hotel. During the summers Mr. Bemis has been at Mohonk Lake Mr. Bemis has been at Mohonk Lake and in the winter has had the management of several hotels in the south, principally in Florida and in the Bahama islands, among which may be mentioned the "Tremont" and "Placide," of Jacksonville; the "Indian River Hotel" and the "New Rockledge Hotel" at Rockledge, Fla.; the "Hutel B scayne" at Miami, Fia. When H. M Fingler added the Hotel Royal Victoria, Hotel Colonial and Victoria Annex, at Nassau, in the Bahama islands, to his famous chain of hotels down the east coast of Florida he, chose Mr.

his tamous chain of Horids down the east coast of Florids he chose Mr. Bemie, because of his successful man-agement of other Florida hotels, to look after his large interests in the Bahamas, where he has met with unprecedented success. That this has been so is attributed in a large degree to Mr. Bemis' strong personality, bis marked executive ability, and his judgement and choice of men for his various departments. For the hand ling of his summer business at the ling of his summer business at the Bedford Springs hotel Mr. Bemis brings to his aid a corps of assistants of equally large experience in the hotel field, and with his own almost severe attention to every detail, it is fair to assume that patrons of the Bedford Springs hotel this year, both the old and the new, will be well look-ed sfier and their every want pander-ed to with dispatch and courtesy.

ed after and their every want pandered to with dispatch and courtesy.
Naturally in choosing a man to look after the rooming of his patrons, Mr. Bemis should make his choice of one who is thoroughly familiar with the patrons of the Bedford Springs hotel.
Corle H. Smith will be room cirk this course and from his three years' conseason and from his three years' con-nection with the house—both in the capacity of room cierk and also of cashier—is in a position to arrange for the comfort and convenience of former and new patrons in a throughly effi-cient manner. Associated in the office with Mr. Smith, is John W. Greene, as cashier. Mr. Greene has acted as cashier for four years at the Hotel Royal Victoria, Nassan, Bahamas, under the management of Mr. Bemis during the winter. For ten years Mr Greene has filled similar responsible positions at the Hotel Rexmere at Stan ford, N. Y. He was also cashier for several years, previous to his going to Nassau, at the Hotel Ormond, another of the large hotels of the Florida East Coast Hotel company at O.mond, Fla., during the winter. Warren E. Reese, coast note: company at 0. mond, Fiss, during the winter. Warren E. Rees, who fir the past two years has been with Mr. Bemis as secretary, will act in a similar capacity at the hotel and also assist in the office as front clerk

No matter how comfortably and con veniently patrons of a hotel may be located, unless the cuisine is of a very high order they are sure to be dissatisfied scoper or later. Mr. Bemis under-stands this and has chosen for this de-partment, steward, chef and assistants that have had the best of connections in the hotel field. Albert Sidman, the ateward, comes to Bed ford Springs from the Hotel Colonial at Nassau, where he served Mr. Bemis in a like capacity during the past winter. It is not say-ing too much to assert that Mr Sidman takes his place in the very foremost rank of successful stewards in the country to day. Previous to last winter at the Hotel Colonial, Mr. Sidman was stew-ard for nine years of both the Hotels Marlborough and Vendome in Nev York city, two of the largest and most successful hotels in that city, and that both of these houses doubled their patronage in that time speaks the highest praise for Mr Sidman's abilities in his particular field. F. A. Muerrle, the chef, has a wide experience in the hotels of Boston and is president of the Massachusetts Epigurean Society o ston. Mr. Muerrle brings with him an

efficient corps of assistants. Mr. Bemis intention is to pay especial attention to the cuisine and patrons can be as sured of the highest degree of excellence being maintained. Choice eggs milk, cream, fruits and vegetables will be served on the hotel table from it own extensive gardens, dairy, &c
The duning-room will be in charge of
Frank E. Sawver, of Memorial Hall at Frank E. Sawver, of Memorial Hall at Cambridge, Mass., connected with Harvard university. Memorial Hall has a capacity of 1,200 students from the university, and Mr. Sawyer has full charge. He has also had a large experience in some of the largest sum mer resorts along the shore and in the

mer resorts along the shore and in the mountains of New England, and so mountains of New England, and so comes fittingly qualified for his position here. Miss Mary E tinge, for ten years associated with the Lake Mohonk Mountain House, and the Laurel-in-the Pines" hotel at Lake wood. N. J., will be head waitress Mr. B mis has inaugurated a radical abance in his dinugrator, changing change in his diving-room, changing olored waiters to waitresses, an from colored waiters to waitresses, and the change is sure to meet with full fivor from patrons of this hostelry While quite a number of young ladies will come from some of the famous resorts in the country, Mr. Bemis has deed d to give the applicants in B d first county and vicinity an opportu-

prominent normal and high schools and young ladies of an equally intelli gent training.
Miss Hattie L Higham will be the Miss Hattie L Higham will be the house-keeper and has been here for the past ten days getting the house ready for the opening. Miss Higham has been house-keeper a the Windsor hotel in Saratoga, a 4 for quite a number of winter seasons has been with Mr Bemis at the Indian River and New Rockledge hotels at Rockledge Page and at the Hatel Royal ledge, Fla, and at the Hotel Roya Victoria for the past four winter seasons. Miss Mary Hodel, who has been at the Bedford Springs hotel for several years, will be assistant house-keeper and Miss Annie Hodel will have charge of the linea room. Nearly e chambermaids who have bee at the hotel for a number of years are also returning, it being preferable to give the young ladies of Bedford and amployment rather than bring a curps of girls from southern winte

service of the hotel are the bell boys, Mr. Remis' head-bellman at the Hotel Victoria at Nassau, F. W. Waters, will have full charge here bringing with him one of his captains and the remainder of the boys are residents of Bedford. Nothing but goo! efficient, courteous service will be tolerated by the management from Mason L. Peck will continue under (Continued on fourth page.)

with approval.

The caly "colored" employees in the

Tuesday, June 10, at Pleasantville for Pleasantville and West St. Clair.

for New Paris and Napier. Thursday, June 12, at Scheilsburg for Scheilsburg and Napier.

for Juniata. Friday, June 20, at Saxton for Sax

Saturday, June 21, at Riddlesburg for Broad Top, Coaldale and Hopewell Tuesday, June 24, at St. Clairsville for St Clairsville and East St. Clair. Wednesday, June 25, at Woodbury for Woodbury borough and township. Thurs'ay, June 26, at Steeletown

Saturday, June 28, at Clearville for

Monday, June 30, at Bedford for

Friday, July 11, at Centreville for Saturday, July 12, at Hartley school

for Southampton,

bury and Loysburg.

Examinations in Methods will be

Certificates will not be issued to

As text books differ, no definite direction can be given as to the extent to which beginners should be prepared this first year in algebra. At least the fundamental operations, factoring, simple equations, and the like should

cratic party in the state of Pennsylva state central committee, notice is hereby given that a Democratic state convention for the purpose of nominating one person for the office of governor, one person for the office of lieutenantgovernor, one person for the office of secretary of internal affairs, and the may properly come before it. will b held on Wednesday. June 25 at 12 o'clock, neon, at the Park Opera house Erie, Pa. The representation will con

ceding state election in the respective representative districts of the state, provided that each representative district shall have at least one delegate. WM. T. CREASY.

the text of the resolution adopted:

Resolved, That the tax reform conference, composed of members from Allegheny, Beaver, Blair, Cambria and Somerset counties, believing that more equitable laws on taxation are of paramoint importance, and that a man of character and education, in favor of home rule in taxation, and of securing to communities the full value of franchises granted, should be the next governor of the state of Pennsylvania, suggest the name of Warren Worth Bailey, of Cambria county, to the favorable consideration of the Democracy and urgs upon the delegates to the state convengion a fair and

Reformed church near Cessua, of vice. There are 21 ministers, 20 charges, 25 congregations and 6 188 Each charge will be represented also by a delegate elder, so that 40 or Koontz-Holderbaum.

Marriage Licenses. Charles W. Recsey, of Johnstown, and Ada Burket, of Kimmell township. Herman G. Tressler, of Deal, and Catharine Bingham, of Londonderry

HONORS HE HAD EARNED.

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ANNUAL CONVENTION

.45 Registration of delegates and assign ment to bomes.

Singing Address......Mrs. M. A. Drinkwater

3 55 Singing
4 00 Can the Lesson Quarterly be made to promote systematic Bible study, and how?... Rev. C. P. Wehr
4 20 General discussion
4 50 Question box..........J. T. Pninter

9.00 Devotional services,
Rev. S. M. Cousing Rev. S. M. Cousins
9.15 Reports of officers, secretaries, committees; election of officers and delegates to the state convention.
9.50 Singing.
9.55 Conference of field workers, opened
by reports from the district secretaries,
Conducted by Prof. C. J. Potts
10.80 Singing
10.85 Address. Hugh Cork

30 Singing
35 The Mission of the Sunday school for the twentieth century,
Rev. H. B. Townsend 45. Devotional services, Rev. Dr. A. R. Kreme

3 20 Singing 3 25 Address Mrs. M. A. Drinkwater

15 Singing 20 The cradle roll... Miss L. Emma Little 35 Music and offering Rech school of each denomination is requested to send two delegates
 All ministers and superintendents of Sunday schools are considered members of

y June 2.

4 Please appounce the convention at the public meetings of your church.

5 Work and pray for the success of the convention. Then come.

6 Do not forget a contribution to the

Cork; superintendent primary lepartment. Mrs. J. W. Sarnes.

romotions for the Year Ending May

To the Senior Class: May Arnold. Ethel Deficaugh, Loda Harelerode, Irma Jacobs, Bessie James, Imogene Kidwell, Sara Mardorff, Wallace Smith; Nellië: Skatler, May Stiver.—10. To the Junior Class:—Irene Corle, Ellis

Davidson, Lena Leasure, Margery Line, Josephine Smith, Fannie Thompson, Hazel Smith —7. To the C Class:—Virginia Arnold, Ir-To the C Units:—Virginia Arnold, Irvin Boor, Harry Cromwell, Bernard Davidson, Paul Griminger, Josephine Hartman, Edna Kellinger, Olive Lee, Louise Lessig, Emily Main, Maude Naus, Edna Potts, Pearl Schnably,

Percy Schnably.—14.

To the D Class:—Vesta Brightbill, Edith Brightbill, Bianche Drenning. Edith Brightbill, Rianche Drenning, Perey Dunkle, May Harrley, Alice Harclerode, Tom McNamara, Edith Milburn, Edgar Nause, Lulu Penrose, Ira Ritchey, Marion Scott, Margaret Statier, Mary Willoughby, Lavenia Wullams, Joe Amos, Charles Olaar, Etta Crouse, May Hershberger, Neilson Horn.—30.

To the Senier Grammar:—Frank Beck ley, Bessie Blymyer, Kahe Crawley, Laceb Crouse Mayer Davidson, Nellic, confi med absolutely unless exceptions

Mand Johnson, Agnes Lessure, Fannic Labman, James Smith.—25. To the Second Intermediate:—Luln Amos, Tom Arnold, Nora Biackburn,

To the First Intermediate:—William Bartia Lean, Lawrence Oppenmenter, Edgar Over, Forest Reighard, Corena Rush, Inez Starr, Lottie Stiffler, Anna Spidel, Juliet Wright, Willie Wilt.—42. To the Fourth Primary.—Charles Al-len, Albert Brice, Robert Bowser, Mary

Shuck, John Stiver, Charles Shack, Stewart, Eugene Warren.—41.
To the Second Primary.—Ethel Mc-

Charles L. Enfield, who for the past

it takes other leading offices in the county one year to determine if they

PERSONAL NOTES.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF,

Gleaned From Various Sources-Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-Mr. George M. Harry, of Harrisburg,

Miss Maggie E. Cashman is in Wash-Memorial exercises will be held at

Work of the pension bureau: Stephen town university, Washington, D. C. Thomas F. Bailey, Esq., a prominent Weimert, of Hopewell, \$10; Samuel Barnett, of Baker's Summit, \$10. young lawyer of Huntingdon, was in Rev. Wilt will preach in the U. B. Redford this week on a business mischurch at Ruot Sunday evening. All

building. Owing to the heavy pressure on our columns this week we were compelled on Tuesday and Wednesday. to omit a great deal of local and gen-Mrs. George Leidy, of Bedford, is ral news visiting Altoona friends, stopping last A marriage license was recently evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mr. B. F. Harclerode.

went to Harrisburg. He returned Tuesday night accompanied by his wife and daughter Marie and Miss Helena Rush, who spent the past few weeks with relatives and friends in the capital

NEWS ITEMS.

The Daily Happenings Gathered and Bris ly Recorded. Five thousand union men amployed

the Equitable Life Assurance compointment of appraisers under the act of 1883, A. I. Clear and W. E. Hoen-stine appointed.

Elias E. Diehl appointed guardian of the control pany, shot his wife and killed himself It is announced that the members

> of Harrisburg, for governor, L. L. Grumbine, of Labanon, for lieutenantgovernor and Capt. M. S. Marvis, of Philadelphia, for secretary of internal affairs. At Kansas City on Monday Frank Robinson, aged 20, shot and killed his sweetheart, Gertrude Rawlins, aged 16

range. One bullet hit his brother in the mouth and another in the forehead. Spencer fired but once and his bullet

heart. Both men will probably die. The official findings of the court Waller and Lieut. John A. Day, of the marine corps, for executing natives of the island of Samar without trial, have been made public. The reviewing R. Chaffee, commander-in-chief of the

Franklin T. Kelley. Miss Wolff, the floor of the boarding house. Between Allie Gilchrist awoke and discovered which she and her friends were. She gave the alarm and aroused her companions. The young ladies barely had time to escape in their night clothes. They saved only a few things which they hastily picked up as they fled. May Gilchrist. She lost many highly prized articles which can never be replaced. Miss Allie Gilchrist lost an ambrella, some money and clothing] Miss Wolff, a ring and some wearing apparel. Clarence Fletcher, of Bedford, who is employed by the Baltimore

and Ohio Railroad company, also

boarded at Mr. Kelly's. He estimates

his loss at \$200. Among the other

boarders were John Nave and Gerald

Zembower, formerly of Cumberland

Valley. The building was totally de-

stroyed. It was a three-story brick

and belonged to the Daniel Longestate.

The first floor was used as a grocery

and the top floors were rented by Land-

rapidly. Mr. Kelly carried \$700 insur-

will not near cover the loss. He had

lord Kelly. The fire started in the rear of the grocery store and spread esteemed by all who knew her. ance on his household goods, but that Mrs. Theodore Lingenfelter.

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THE YEARLY TEST.

Wednesday, June 11, at New Paris

Fr day, June 13, at New Buena V s's

ton and Liberty.

Friday, June 27, at Everett for Ever

Thursday, July 17, at Artemas for Tuesday, July 22, at Long's school

The secretary of the board will

Pursuant to the rules of the Demo nia and the action of the Democratic transaction of such other business as

various reform leagues in five counties of Pennsylvania, met at Pittsburg Friday night and recommended the name of Warren Worth Bailey, editor of the Johnstown Democrat, to the consideration of the Democratic state convention for governor. Following is the text of the resolution adopted:

Next Wednesday evening Juniata more delegates will be in attendance

honest people at heart despise him and at Hyndman on Tuesday and Wedneshis methods, but he tries to make out day, June 3 and 4:

delegates was pitiful and he hastened at once to Hot Springs to console himself, while Quay, bailled and rattled,

> Bowser received a telegram from his brother, Issue Bowser, of Gibsonburg, O, stating that the latter's wife was

Was Doan of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington—His Greatest Achievement.

the first ambassador to the United States, and the dean of the diplomatic erres in Washington, was born in Munich, Bavaria, seventy-four years ago and was the issue of one of the most ancient of British families, whose history is founded in the Doomsday book. Educated as a lawyer, his gov erument services began in Hong Kongas attorney general, in 1865, and after

Davidsville, Somerset county, and sociated in the tannery business with Miss Margaret Lambert were married t Davidsville on May 17, 1855. Eight of the number-Robert and Sarah J., Samuel B., William B. and Joseph L. all of Johnstown. Mr. Waters is also grandchildren. He was a mem-

new firm abundant success. Progressive Saxton The salary of the Saxton postmaster has been increased from \$1,000 to \$1,100 per year. This is but an indication of the business progress of Saxton. Less than five months ago this office was made a presidential office, and while and one brother survive her. Five are entitled to a change in salary, Sax-

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Read "Black Rock," on third page. Read Metzger's new ad., on fourth page.

Centreville to-morrow. Mrs. D. C. Stunkard, who has very ill, is improving. for Gettysburg to attend a meeting of If you want to buy a cornet and the state board of agriculture. mandolin cheap read ad. on fourth

sion. Mr. John Willoughby, an employee

granted at Cumberland to George H. O. Fettinger.—Altoona Tribunc. Hammer Ling, of Alum Bank, and Mrs. Alice Bronson, son and daugh-Fannie M. Stiffler, of Queen. ter and Miss Mary Lawbead, of Phila-In a new ad on the fourth page the delphia, are spending the summer at proprietor of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House gives some timely

Master Paul Hendricks left for Mercersburg, where they will spend a week with Mr. Irvine's parents. During his absence Mr. D E Beegle will On Saturday Mr. Rush C. Litzinger

week sent atraw hats to the rear and brought overcoats to the front. Fortydegree weather on May 28 is out of the ordinary. Snow fell in the Alle ghenies. Prompted by icalousy, George T. The will of Mrs. Mary Eidenbaugh, late of East Providence township, has been filed in the register's office. Tes-

graduated from the Georgetown.D. C., Philadelphia, and James Kerr, of Medical college on Thursday, May 39, and will remain there for the of ability and will no doubt make his have nominated Rev. Dr. S. C. Swallow, mark in the profession he has chosen. Herlick Waltman, of Colerain town ship, who was given a hearing before 'Squire Ritchev on Monday, on the

pointed executor.

cient to hold him.

According to the May number of the Insurance Press, the amount of claims years, and shot and fatally injured paid by life insurance companies in each state and in the territorial possessions of the United States and in Cana-At Dugall on Tuesday Laverne and da during 1901 amount to \$217,162,530. pencer Page, prothers, renewing an In Pennsylvania \$23,438,558 were disbributed, Bedford getting \$6,000 and Everett \$7.000. A mission of eight days' duration will open in St. Thomas' Catholic

church Sunday morning, June 1, and

continue until June 8, inclusive. Devo-

tional exercises will be held each morn-

charge of stealing some money from

the till in F. Thompson's store, was

discharged, the evidence being insuffi-

ing and evening. Sermon every evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Carmalite martial which tried Msj. L. W. T. Fathers from Chicago will have charge of the mission. Constable S. W. McMullin, of Windber, arrested George Wolford on Saturday at Johnstown and on Sunday authority of the court, Maj. Gen. Adna brought him to Bedford, where he was lodged in the county jail. Wol-American forces in the Philippines, ford is charged with being implicated in the robbery of Postmaster H. W. Holler's store at Mann's Choice. It is said that the clothing worn by the

> Saturday night, since which time he Mine Explosion Kills 109 Persons A terrible explosion occurred Thurs-

50th and 51st congresses and was appointed attorney general in 1894 by Governor Hastings. Mrs Scott Stuckey.

Established In 1805. THE GAZETTE is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far were forty times as friendly to the ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an United States as they are now, were advertising medium it is one of the best in they not? They received cur people as this part of the state.

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Friday Morning, May 30, 1902

At a citizens' meet DENOUNCES ing in Allegheny Friday night D. B. Oliver, brother of PARTY. Henry W. and

George T. Oliver, who have been closely identified with the Republican state machine, made the principal address. in which he vigorously denounced the political oligarchy that has heaped such odium upon the fair name of Pennsylvania. Mr. Oliver said, in "The present condition of our coun-

ty and state politics, to say nothing of our municipal politics, is so absolutely corrupted that the people, in pure self-defense, must arise and sternly rebuke the managers of the party in power. This is the opportunity for the people. This is what we are here for. But we can do nothing without an organization and I am glad to learn that the Citizens' party is being well organized throughout the city and "I have been a Republican all my

life, and am still a Republican in national affairs, but the Republican party in Allegheny county and in our grand old commonwealth has become so rotten-so absolutely stinking and putrid, that I blush in shame for it, or rather for its party leaders. We must purify it by purging it of its depauched "Take the elections in the city of

Philadelphia within the past year. The boast has been made that whatever votes the state organization lacks to carry the state Philadelphia can produce by stuffing the ballot boxes Some of these ballot box stuffers were arrested, but skipped their bail. The state should be rid of such as they. "As for the last legislature, I blush

in shame for it. It was simply a pool of rank bribery, robbery and corruption. Our county organization leaders have grown rich by debauching themselves begins at the jury wheel and ends at the pardon board, and from these two points falsehood, deceit and bribery are rife. A man is not wanted by the organization unless he is an ex pert in that line.

"Last summer a lot of officeholders more thrown out of jobs in Pittsburg and the bosses went up to the court house and said: 'We want places for 10 or 12 men, right away.' They were the order was given to make places. and the order was obeyed. The taxpayer pays the bill."

Mr. Oliver predicted that it is not worth while for the party leaders to ning this fall, for it will be labor lost, is over the neck of the bottle.

to the administration's policy in the Philippines, the venerable George Frisof the Republican party since it was organized, on Thursday of last week delivered the most impressive speech of this session of congress. Mr. Hoar questions except expansion. He has made a number of notable addresses in tion of Thursday will go down in history as one of the greatest speeches of road company, Broad Street station, palaces where the more you put down of the most prominent performers on the senate. When Mr. Hoar ceased speaking he was applauded to the echo many Republican senators who do not endorse the principles enunciated by Mr. Hoar joining in the applause. It was a remarkable tribute to the eloquence, ability and strength of the dis- enrich the blood, improve the appetite, of midnight slumming in this imperial tinguished statesman. The papers of the country, almost as a unit, referred to Senator Hoar's speech in glowing terms. Even those who are ardent advocates the administration's Philippine policy acknowledged that it was an able, force

ful and comprehensive speech. quently turned the search-light of truth upon Philippine matters. The Republicans in the senate while speaking on the question have strenuously avoided one of the essential points at issue. namely, who is responsible for present conditions in the islands. They have unbraided the Democrats for attacking the American army when the followers of Jefferson denounced the conduct of the war in the Orient. The criticism of the Democrate is only a States soldiers were ordered to pursue by the White House officials. The the firm name of Cu'chall & Gates land or whether our police look upon it troops did not inaugurate the policy of conquest and aggrandizement. They only obeyed orders. The denunciation is not burled against the army but against the bureaucrats whose orders the soldiers were compelled to obey. The Massachusetts senator clearly explained this phase of the question the months in hospital treatment and since

in peaceful and quiet villages, govern-

their libraries and their kindly hospi tality and their musical instruments and their Christian churches, and they a Newfoundland dog follows his master-with love and worship. There were not any guerrillas at acking them for that. They did not have to be protected against their own countrymen then. There was all the friendliness there and none of the danger from

zuerrill**a**s." Senator Hear declared that the kill, burn, hang and torture methods now in vogue—was "brought about by brought it about, or something like it, from the beginning of time, and which will bring it about until time shall be no more, if the nature of man remains

that an alien government, without right and without justice and without partly savage; the civilized warfare so far as they were partly civilized, man, and which follows it as surely and as inevitably as the night follows the day."

whether the guerrilla began it or the soldier who administered the watercure began it-"when you made that you heeded the warning of England in India, of England in South Africa. or of human nature everywhere the round world over, you knew exactly that this condition of things would and the guerrilla and the danger and discomfort in their homes to that peaceful people, and barbarity on one side or the other. are the fruits of the Spanish treaty."

As the Pittsburg Post says, in referring to this statement of Mr. Hoar, the responsibility began and has been maintained by the administration at Washington, under McKinley and Roosevelt. There is no getting away from this. It is the fundamental and basic truth."

The ten new locomotives recently sent to France have been found very satisfactory, ment of an order for fifty of them, it show American product that has become very that is Hostetter's Stomach told that the places were filled, but standard medicine for stomacn, liver and experimented for years with unknown remedies without finding relief, have been

WHERE THE undaunted among of the National Educational associations ners no better than we are. Read, if a grievous burden, and an unlucky RESPONSIBILI- his party colleagues tion at Minneapolis, the Pennsylvania you please, of the vast loads of convicts wight, known as Peeping Tom, found TY RESTS. in the United States | Railroad company will run a person- that are dumped on us every day from senate in opposition bie Hoar, of Massachusetts, a member covering all necessary expenses for the The real sterling old New Yorker, and opposition to the imperialistic policy ist agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, of the government. His ringing ora- or George W. Boyd, assistant general knowlevery place where the devil sits at the head of American composers

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Francisco, Cal., June 10 to 14, 1902, the That statement is about the easiest Pennsylvania Railroad company will way of understanding the situation or Los Angeles from all stations on its of the Columbia university, is civil lines from May 26 to June 7, inclusive, through and through, from the crown at greatly reduced rates. These tickets of his head to the sole of his foot, nothsixty days from date of sale when executed by joint agent at Los Angeles or military man; he believes in military San Francisco and payment of fifty government and administers the law cents made for this service. For specific as he finds it according to the let; rates apply to ticket agents.

We, the undersigned, having pur chased the mercautile business of H. J. Fluke, of this place, take this we will take possession and be ready for business on May 31st, 1902, under Bres. JERRY CUTCHALL, Coaldale,

J. P GATES Harrisburg, M F GATES, Philadelphia.

LANGDONDALE, PA., Jan. 17, 1902.
G. W. Lockard says:—In September, 1900, I was caught in a runaway while driving a colt which caused what the doctors called clagged paralysis in my left limbs, from which I have had no use of my arm or legislate. I speed the paragraph of the same of other day when he quoted the officers sent by Admiral Dewey before we invested the \$20,000,000 and gave the following description of Philippine conditions as represented by these officers:

"That was three years ago or therebooks. The people were then light arm, and the property of the abouts. The people were then living ett, Pa. For sale by all dealers

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET one of his friends, "if this is really the case." Accordingly word was sent for

Number One Thousand Three Hun-

dred and Five. PUBLIC OFFICIALS

and Silence-A Strange Mixture in

City Government.

w the Value of Addition, Divisi

NEW YORK, May 27,-If one sits down and takes in all he can read in the

newspapers he must naturally fall into disease known as the big head. There vas a time within my memory when the big head was known to very few. changed condition-from peace and That thing is all past now and it is happiness to guerrilla warfare and the generally conceded that the wholesale robberies at present prevailing would hardly be tolerated by the guardians of our peace fifty years ago; these ancient that which brings it about everywhere knights were encased in an armor of on the face of the earth, which has steel, but the armor of the present protector defends him from steal and so he walks in open day with those who know the value of addition, division and silence. New York is not the first place where its public officials profit by the motto of these three patent ar-"It was brought about by the fact ticles which, though you might be at a loss in your division of this marvelous motto, yet here we are hoping and desiring that we are no better than our title, has undertaken to deprive those present rulers have been and expect to be to realize the blessings of self-govwhich they were enjoying and to ernment. Every day as we go forward bafile and tramp's out the aspiration in the searching of the proofs against the infamy of the latest police generafor their national independence which tion we ask ourselves if there is not they had. This guerrilla warfare, the some place of safety where the wearied barbarity, so far as the people were saint shall rest his tired wing. As yet we have not found that place, but we keep on hoping. The flagrant sinners do not appear to have the slightest follows what we did when we at fear, for now delving in sinners' ground tempted to impose our authority on they know and fold themselves in com that people by the inevitable law fort which may destroy the devil'e which God has planted in the heart of vineyard and that job past they may invade the task of sinners greater or lesser than themselves. Why, it was only the other day that that much den liberality was because Pfingster, abused official, William S. Devery, exchief of police, dashed down the boule-The senator said he did not care vard in one of the most magnificent turnouts that has been seen on that studendous route since the opening of his education was gained in Germany, this spring. The prevailing color was and in Germany we know that a good the brightest of blues, flecked with grains of gold; the king of the situstion was William S. Devery, no robber he, but the most virtuous of virtuous men, who was then on his way to the seat of power and forgiveness to receive the reward of the just man made

perfect and once more to mingle in his

crowd with other saints like himself.

condemned?

man to undertake such a terrible task:

brought, under the hammer in 1843.

The fine arts have advanced among

us and so great is the present concep-

tion of this work it could hardly be

sleeps on the heights of Riverside

"Let ue have peace." BROADERIM.

Held Up a Congressman.

Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant con-

gressman, "from overwork, nervous

ension, loss of sleep and constant speak-

ing I had about utterly collapsed. It

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"At the end of the campaign," writes

Our reformers' committee have not made much progress and they are styled by the sinners the long-tailed goody-goodys. Quite a number of times tree you planted when you ratified the the goody-goodys have thought that they had meshed the golden bird, but at every time they failed, and to-day they are as far off as ever, and unless they change their methods they never will succeed. Around police headquardetectives and while they may not be duly commissioned, they get from some mysterious power within the straight tip of danger coming, and by the time the saints have made all preparations to pounce down upon the gamblers as did the Assyrian of old at the Persian feast of Sennacherib, the saints found what the fools had not, a pile of prayer books, seventy-two boxes of hymns and that foreign people appreciate the value of four baskets of ivory chips represent-American products. There is another ing thousands of dollars when planked on the red or black also a billiard table, prominent during the past fifty years, and only this and nothing more, and it is atters, the now whispered that a certain prominent official has put up the billiard table in his back parlor, and wos betide any tenderfoot who comes to town brought back to health by its use. Then thinking he might profit by his knowlthis is surely the medicine for you. It will edge of this skilful game; the chances ours dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, will be a hundred to one that he goes flatulency, and malaria, fever and ague. back home upon his uppers and cursing dreadfully hard trial to a modest wobarter their souls away in hope of win- We urge you to try it. Our Private Stamp his folly for ever visiting that grand old city. New York. We have sin but Lady Godiva, like the heroine she islands as you are in Cubs. enough of our own without loading was, completed her noble task and re-On account of the annual convention | curselves with the crimes of other sin- | leased the inhabitants of Coventry from ally-conducted tour to Minneapolis and foreign lands, and we are expected to the act, no mercy was accorded him, the Yellowstone park, leaving New find shelter and food for an army of but as an evidence of the task this York July 5 and, returning, arrive at such people, whose proper home would brave lady undertook, her statue was New York July 20. Round-trip tickets be the penitentiary or state's prison. entire trip will be sold at rate of \$150 that ancient old village of Brooklyn, from all points on the Pennsylvania has virtue enough if they could use it railroad east of Pittsburg. Rate from to save from destruction a hundred Sod-Pittsburg S5 less. A special train of oms, but since uniting with the Great-Pullman dining, sleeping, compart- er New York they have not added much ment and observation cars will be used, to their higher moral character. In all Six days will be spent in Yellowstone | these small adjoining towns, and even park. For itineraries and other in- in the large ones, there was no permaformation apply to ticket agents, tour- nent shelter for these midnight birds of prey. The cabmen are supposed to

> We are now having a strange ingredient is military and the other be forgotten mandate of the hero who Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at San is civil, or indeed I might say uncivil. sell excursion tickets to San Francisco | Our mayor, Seth Low, lately the head will be good for return passage within ing but civil. Our police commissioner, Colonel Partridge, is pre-eminently a ter and the spirit. The difference between these two administrators of our overnment is right here. One believes in a door closed tight as a drum and the other believes in a door partially opened, where a thirsty sinner can squeeze through and get almost any tipple he desires, from appollinaris to a whisky sour. I don't see why they are roing to make an example of Conev Isas a sort of tenderloin, where a solid fortune can be reached in a very short ime, and, like many of the saints who have gone before, he can sport his steam yacht at the ocean races or his automobile or fast trotters on the boulevard. It is only a short time since our police commissioner consulted with some of his friends who had formerly

find yourselfrobbed of every cent, your

pocket book gone, your watch is now

ticking the time for somebody else and

try and warns you against the danger

been prominent in the city government, and he wanted to know why it was that the police were averse to going to Coney Island. Whether it was on account of the hard work or that many of them were so far away from their homes, they thoroughly disliked position at our favorite watering Wade by STANDARD OIL CO place, the violations of the law were

numerous and the arrests of the law-breakers were few. "Let us see," said one of his friends. "if this is really the

fifty volunteers to go to Coney Island, Bitterly Arraigned By Senator and the result was that in a single day George F. Hoar.

the applicants were five hundred and

two days later the number was in-

oldier commissioner did not known

what to make of it, so he thought he

would go down to Coney Island and

take a look for himself. He tramped

over the beach to that magnificent

hotel that taboos Jews and Gentiles.

creased by two hundred more. Our MILITARY METHODS

of Savagery—The Cost of Imperial-Hon. George F. Hoar, the venerable

down to the point where the devil holds Republican senator of Massachusetts. high jinks from late Saturday night made a notable speech in the senate on to Monday morning. I am not quite Thursday of last week in which he severely denounced the administration's sure, but a change of any kind would be much the better, for under no conpolicy in the Philippines. Senator Host dition could it be much worse. It was said in part: only last Saturday night a woman was Mr. President:-I have something leaning against a counter in one of the to say, which I will say as briefly

resorts and auddenly dropped dead on and as compactly as I may, upon the floor. A respectable young woman the pending bill. We have to deal who had been seeing the sights with with a territory 10,000 miles away, her husband and a friend, seeing the 1,200 miles in extent, containing 10, policeman stripping the clothes from 000,000 people. A majority of the senate think that people are under the the fallen woman, ran over, intending to offer her services, and inquired of American flag and lawfully subject to the policeman what was the matter. our authority. We are not at war with He turned on her with that politeness them or with anybody. The country for which Coney Island is celebrated, is in a condition of profound peace as and said "It is none of your d- busi- well as of unexampled prosperity. ness!" Yet Colonel Partridge, the com-We are not at war. We made peace missioner, could find nothing in Coney with Spain on the 14th day of Februa-

Island that would make a change de- ry, 1899. Congress has never declared sirable. The keepers of the vilest war with the people of the Philippine dens on the island conducted our islands. The president has never asworthy police commissioner through serted nor usurped the power to do it. their places and assured him that their | We are only doing on a large scale exactly what we have done at home with establishments were conducted on the highest scale of virtue and religious in a few years past, where the military forces of the United States have been sentiment, just as they had been in he past and certainly would be in the called out to suppress a riot or a tufuture as long as he was police com- mult or a lawless assembly, too strong missioner. That excellent gentleman for the local authorities. You have smiled at the compliments and thanked the same right to administer the water them for their good opinion and then torture, or to hang men by the thumbs, proceeded on his tour of observation, to exhort confessions, in one case as and at the end of it came to the conin the other. You have the same right to do it in Cleveland or Pittsburg clusion that Coney Island was not a bad place to live in and on Sundays or at Colorado Springs as you have to every saloon was closed up tight as a do it within the Philippine islands. drum. The reason of Mayor Low's sud- I have the same right as an American citizen or an American senator to discuss the conduct of a marshal or a conthe German holiday, was near, and the German vote was a very important stable or a captain in Pitteburg or in factor in our election, and it must not Cleveland if there were a labor riot be forgotten that an early portion of

That duty I mean to perform to the best of my ability, fearlessly as bedrink of Bavaria fortifled by lager, comes an American citizen, and honest known as book beer, is not considered ly as becomes an American senator. one of the seven deadly sins. It has the But I have an anterior duty and an endorsement of asseminent reformers as anterior right to talk about the action of a hatred which centuries cannot Doctor Parkhurst, and if he approves of the American senate, both in the of it why should an ordinary sinner be past and in the present, for which, as no man will deny, I have my full share of

This is a very unsavory subject to personal responsibility. The senator from Ohio, in his very deal with, any way; so we will drop it for something more attractive. You brilliant and forcible speech, which I no doubt have observed, where music heard with delight and instruction, and painting flourish, that strikes are said that we were bound to restore not as frequent and as damaging as order in the Philippine islands, and we they are where the working classes cannot leave them till that should be done. He said we were bound to keep have lighter forms of amusement. The public mind now is full of the fine the faith we pledged to Spain in the treaty, and that we were bound, before arts and my old friends, Sutton and Kirby, are up to their eyes in business. we-left, to see that secured. He said Many competitors have aprung up in | we were bound, especially, to look out for the safety of the Filipines who late years and as a natural consehad been our friends, and that we declared last summer that she owed quence prices have gone up with them. could not, in honor, depart until that have encouraged American arta. I should be made secure.

All that, Mr. President, is true. So recollect very well about the first stir far as I know, no man has doubted it. in the fine art world was when Leutze entered his picture of Lady Godiva But these things are not what we are riding naked through the streets of fighting for; not one of them.

Coventry. It was agreed that if she You are fighting for sovereignty. should ride her charger through Cov- You are fighting for the principle of entry's street the old savage. her huseternal dominion over that people, and band, would then grant all she de- that is the only question in issue in the manded for the people. The lady had conflict. We said in the case of Cuba a wealth of hair that reached from the that she had a right to be free and incrown of her head to her feet, covering dependent. If you had done to Cuba her like a golden cloud, and an order as you have done to the Philippine islands, who had exactly the same was sent forth to the people of Coventry that the main street through right, you would be at this moment which she rode should be closed under in Cuba, just where Spain was when the penalty of death, and any person she excited the indignation of the civildetected peeking as she rode along ized world and we compelled her to let should be instantly hanged. It was a go. And if you had done in the Phil-

ippines as you did in Cubs, you would

be to-day or would soon be in those laration about the Philippine islands. You undertook in the treaty to acquire peeking through a keyhole, caught in raised in Coventry, where it may be to buy sovereignty with money, or to got in the Philippines? seen to this day. This grand picture treat it as the spoils of war or the

expressly deciated. The president sent

bought for love or money. George an order to take forcible possession, by Ennis is placed at the head of our military power, of those islands. Gen-American artists and in music we have also advanced. Dudley Buck is placed leaked out at Iloilo through General Miller. General Otis tried to suppress passenger agent, Pennsylvania Rail- at midnight, and shows him to those and beside being a composer he is one it and substitute that they should have all the rights of the most favored the less you take up, till at last you the organ there is in the United States, provinces. He stated that he did that and here is a point that demands conbecause he knew the proclamation sideration. An Italian artist, Jean De would bring on war. And the next Reszke, makes in a single hour as much day Aguinaldo covered the walls of similating food. For them Dr. King's the magistrate before whom you are as the chief artist of America can make Manila with a proclamation stating in a month. It is very evident that what President McKinley had done, the fine arts instead of war are going to and saying that if that were persisted bring us peace. People can never sing n he and his people would fight, and bappy songs when their hearts are General McArthur testified that Aguiwrung with news of disaster, and so naldo represented the entire people. we hear ideas floating on the zephyrs, So you deliberately made up the issue and a fight for liberty on the other.

audacious enough to sfirm, and that as the result of service in the Philipis that if he were a Filipino, as he is pine islands. an American, he would not do exactly, aving only acts of cruelty, as the Filipino has done.

mestion. I am to discuss and denounce force of arms, as the booty of battle or and haste your intellectual vision was What has been the practical states. that this was to come. But you might

nanship which comes from your ideals have known it. A little reflection and and your sentimentalities? You have a little reason would have told you. wasted six hundred millions of treas wonder if the Republican editor who

Hot Rolls,

hot muffins, hot cakes, made with Royal Baking Powder may be freely eaten without fear of indigestion.

ure. You have sacrificed nearly 10,000 made that known was attacking the American lives—the flower of our American army. I wonder if those of us who do not like that are the friends youth. You have devasted provinces. You have slain uncounted thousands or the enemies of the American solof the people you desire to benefit. dier. I cannot understand how any may You have established reconcentration camps. Your generals are coming home from their harvest, bringing

of other thousands of sick and wounded and insane to drag out miserable lives, wrecked in body and mind. You make the American flag in the eyes of able result of the policy you then derilege in Christian churches, and of the burning of human dwellings, and of the horror of the water torture. Your practical statesmanship, which disdains to take George Washington and Abraham Lincoln or the soldiers of the revolution or the civil war as models, has looked in some cases to lif it can be helped, to the rule of any Spain for your example. I believe nay, I know-that in general our officers are humane. But in some cases they have carried on your warfare with a mixture of American ingenuity

Your practical statesmanship has succeeded in converting a people who three years ago were ready to kiss the hem of the garment of the American and to welcome him as a liberator. who thronged after your men when they landed on those islands with benediction and gratitude, into gullen and irreconcilable enemies, possessed eradicate.

and Castilian cruelty.

The practical statesmanship of the Declaration of Independence and the Golden Rule would have cost nothing but a few kind words. They would have bought for you the great title of liberator and benefactor, which your fathers won for your country in the South American republics and in Japan and which you have won in Cuba. They would have bought for you the undying gratitude of a great and free people and the undying glory which belongs to the name of liberator. That people would have felt for you as Japan felt for you when she

America. What have your ideals cost you, and what have they bought for you? 1. For the Philippine islands you have had to repeal the Declaration of Independence.

everything to the United States of

For Cuba you have had to reaffirm it and give it new lustre. 2. For the Philippine islands you have had to convert the Monroe Doe-

For Cuba you have acted on it and 3. In Cuba you have got the eternal

ratitude of a free people. In the Philippine islands you have got the hatred and sullen submission of a subjugated people.

4. From Cuba you have home nothing but glory. From the Philippines you have

5. In Cubs no man thinks of counting the cost. The few soldiers who sovereignty over her for yourself, came home from Cuba wounded or sick his term of service or who expects to which that people denied. You de- carry about their wounds and their end it and return to private life is clared not only in the treaty, but in pale faces as if they were medals of under less restraint. But when he many public atterances in this cham-honor. What soldier glories in a tells his story he is met by the stateber and elsewhere, that you had a right wound or an empty sleeve which he ment of an officer, in some cases, that

6 The conflict in the Philippines has are in the habit of "drawing the long booty of battle. The moment you cost you \$000,000,000, thousands of bow," to use the phrase of one general made that declaration the Filipino American soldiers—the flower of your people gave you notice that they treat: youth—the health and sanity of thoused it as a declaration of war. So your lands more, and hundreds of thousands generals reported, and so Aguinaldo of Filipinos slain.

Another price we have paid as the result of your practical statesmanship. We have sold out the right, the old eral Otis tried to suppress it, but it American right, to sneak out the sympathy which is in our hearts for people who are desolate and oppressed with being indifferent to the bonor of everywhere on the face of the earth.

I read the other day in a Nebraska paper a terrible story of the passage through Omaba of a carload of maniacs from the Philippine islands. The dead and outraged the living. That very story. I believe, has been read in the likely may be true. Spain said the senate. I telegraphed to Omaha to the same thing of the Cubans. We have story was authentic. I am told in re- mittees and the evidence in the docuply, and am glad to know it, that the ments in our library are full of them. mixture in our city government; one and through them all is that never to for a fight for dominion on one side but the substantial fact is confirmed American gentleman, or an American that the load of young soldiers passed who took as a rule for his own conduct This debate for the last three years | through that city lately, as other like | the conduct of his antagonist, or who | its that I at once made up my mind to has contained many andacities. One cargoes have passed through before, claimed that the republic should act as thing, however, no senator has been maniacs and broken in mental health

> Mr. President, every one of those maniacs, every one of the many like freights of horror that come back to I find myself beset with one difficul- us from the Philippine islands was ty whonever I undertake to debate this once an American boy, the delight of some American home, fairer and what seems to me one of the most fool- nobler in his vogng promise, as we sh and wicked chapters in history, like to think, than any other in the Yet I am compelled to admit that the world over. Ah, Mr. President, it was men who are responsible for it are not \$20,000,000 that we paid as the neither foolish nor wicked. On the price of sovereignty. It was the souls contrary, there are no men on the face of these boys of ours that entered into of the earth with whom on nearly all the cost. When you determined by other subjects I am in general more in one vote to ratify the Spanish treaty; accord, to whose sound judgment or when you determined by one vote to practical sagacity I am more willing defeat the Bacon resolution; when o defer, or to whose patriotism or you declared in the McEnery resoluhumanity I am more willing to commit tion, that we would dispose of that the honor or the fate of the republic. people as might be for the interest of You also, my imperialistic friends, the United States; when the senator ave had your ideals and your santi- from Wisconsin said we would not nentalities. One is that the flag shall talk to a people who had arms in their never be hauled down where it has hands, although they begged that once floated. Another is that you will there should be no war, and that we not talk or reason with a people with would at least hear them; when some arms in their hands. Another is that of you went about the country declar sovereignty over an unwilling people ing that the flag never should be haul may be bought with gold. And anoth- ed down where it once floated, you did er is that sovereignty may be got by not know, because in your excitement

certainly how any intelligent student of history, could have failed to foretell exactly what has happened when we

agreed to the Spanish treaty. Everything that has happened since has If you knew anything of buman nature you knew that the great doctrine that just government depends on the consent of the governed, as applied to the relation of one people to another, has its foundation in the nature of man itself. No people will submit. people. You must have known per

feetly well, if you had stopped to consider that so far as the Philippine peo ple were like us, they would do exactly what we did and would do again in a like case. So far as they were civilized they would resist you with all the power of civilized war. So far as they were savage they would resist you by all the methods of savage war You never could eradicate from the

hearts of that people by force the love of liberty which God put there. the aspirations of a people for liberty. For He that worketh bigh and wise, Nor pauseth in His plan, Will take the sun out of the skies Ere freedom out of man.

This war, if you call it war, has gone on for three years. It will go on in some form for three hundred years unless this policy be abandoned. You will undoubtedly have times of peace and quiet, or pretended submission. You will buy men with titles, or office, or salaries. You will intimidate cow

ards. You will get pretended and fawning submission. The land will moderation in victory. We led hesi smile and smile and seem at peace. But the volcano will be there. The liverance of their beleaguered am lava will break out again. You can bassadors in China. We marched never settle this thing until you settle I believe the American army, officers

and humane men, in general, as ever lived. They have done what has alleast as in the west. We kept faith ways been done, and until human with the Philippine people. We kep nature shall change, always will be faith with our own history. We kep done in all like conditions. The chief our national honor unsullied. The guilt is on the heads of those who created the conditions. One thing. however, I am bound to

sav in all frankness. I do not know but my statement may be challenged trine into a doctrine of mere selfish-But I am sure that nearly every well informed man who will hear it or read it will know that it is true. That is, that you will never get officers or soldiers in the standing army, as a rule, to give testimony which they think will be disagreeable to their superiors or to the war department. I have letters in large numbers myself I believe every sanator in this body, who is expected to do anything to ioquire into these atrocities, has had

shandant letters to the effect which

state.

it is well known that private soldiers whose name has been brought into this discussion. In other words, these generals are so jealous of the honor o the army, and their own, that they confine their jealousy to the honor of the officers, and expect you to reject these things on the assertion that the soldier is an habitual liar, and then they repreach the men who complain

the army. Gentlemen tell us that the Filipino are savages, that they have inflicted torture, that they have dishonored our editor of a paper of high reputation; made the same charges against our believe, a zealous supporter of the own countrymen in the disturbed days policy of imperialism, to learn if the latter the war. The reports of com- of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer.

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deal with? I had supposed, Mr. President, that the question, whether a gentleman shall lie or murder or tor ture, depended on his sense of his own character and not on his opinion of his victim. Of all the miserable sphistical shifts which have attended this wretched business from the beginning there is none more miserable than this And I tell you, Mr President, that if you do not disregard the lessons of human nature thus for and do not retrace your steps and set an example of another conduct, you will have and those who follow you will have a like experience hereafter. You may pacify this country on the surface; you may make it a solitude, and call it peace; you may burn towns; you may exterminate populations; you may kill the children or the boys over 10. as Herod slew the firstborn of the Israelites. But the volcano will be there. You will not settle this thing in a generation or in a century or in ten centuries. until it is settled right. It never will be settled right until you look for your counselors to George Washington and Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams and Abraham Lincoln, and not to the reports of the war department. I have sometimes fancied that we

country a column to American liberty which alone might rival in height the beautiful and simple shaft which we have erected to the fame of the Father of the Country. I can fancy each generation bringing its inscription, which should recite its own contribution to the great structure of which the colnmn should be but the symbol. * * And now what have we to say?

What have we to say? Are we to have place in that honorable company? Must we engrave on that column. "We repealed the Declaration of Independence. We changed the Monroe Doctrine from a doctrine of eternal rightsousness and justice, resting on the consent of the governed, to a doctrine of brutal selfishness, looking only to our own advantage. We crushed the only republic in Asia. We made was on the only Christian people in the east. We converted a war of glory to a war of shame. We vulgarized the American flag. We introduced perfidy into the practice of war. We inflicted torture on unarmed men to extort con fession. We put children to death We established reconcentrado camps. We devasted provinces. We befiled

No. Mr. President. Never! Never Other and better counsels will yet prevail. The hours are long in the life of a great people. The irrevocable step is not yet taken. Let us at least have this to say:

We, too, have kept the faith of the fathers. We took Cuba by the hand We delivered her from her age-long bondage. We welcomed her to the family of nations. We set mankind an example never beheld before of tating and halting Europe to the de through a hostile country-a country erael and barbarous-without angeor revenge. We returned benefit for and soldiers, to be made up of as brave injury and pity for cruelty. We made the name of America beloved in the flag which we received without a ren: we handed down without a stain.

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had good eyes that looked straight out

at you, a clean cut, strong face, well

set on his shoulders, and altogether

sisted on going with Sandy to the sta-

bles to see Dandy, his broncho, put up.

though he is good enough to his bron-

cho, it is Sandy that's in his mind

"Does he come out often? I mean

are you part of his parish, so to

I'm blowed if he doesn't make the

Presbyterians of us think so too." And

of parishioners we are for any man.

exercise, but tomorrow Keefe will be

me to throw rocks at Sandy. I am not

There was a moment's silence, and

save us, for all the love and goodness

we have known and for these thy gifts

to us this Christmas night, our Father,

"Bon! Dat's fuss rate." said Bap-

And then no word was spoken for a

far too solemn and mements too pre-

clous for anything so empty as words,

and a hush of expectancy, whereupon

the cook and cookee, each bearing aloft

shoulders from behind, he faced him

Mr. Craig was the first to respond

and, seizing the cookee in the same

In a moment every man was in the

French song with the English chorus:

Blow, ye wands, in the morning,

Blow, ye winds, ay oh!

Blow, blow, blow!

the bench and called out:

Baptiste was heard to say:

manners.'

"Then blow, ye winds in the morning

And at each "blow" every boot came

that shook the solid roof. After the

second round Mr. Craig jumped upon

"Three cheers for Billy the cook!"

In the silence following the cheers

"Bon! Dat's mak me feel lak hit da

"Hear till the little baste." said Bla-

the little Frenchman cheerfully.

After a time the tables were cleared

and pushed back to the wall, and pipes

were produced. In all attitudes sug-

gestive of comfort the men disposed

themselves in a wide circle about the

the great wooden chimney hanging

from the roof. The lumberman's hour

of bliss had arrived. Even old man

Nelson looked a shade less melancholy

than usual as he sat alone, well away

from the fire, smoking steadily and si

lently. When the second pipes were

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"Squad, fall in! Quick march!"

And, grabbing the cock by the

tiste; "seems lak dat's make me hit

of several other sorts."

scene.

to be thankful for."

bent his head and said:

make us thankful. Amen."

more better for sure."

way, called out:

"Decent fellow," said Graeme; "but,

CHAPTER I. CURISTMAS EVE IN A LUMBER CAMP.

I was due to a mysterious dispensation of Providence and that I found myself in the student, now artist, hunter and tramp heart of the Schirks for my Christmas at large, but not a bad sort." eve as the year 1882 was dying. It had been my plan to spend my Christmas friend of Mr. Graeme's." away in Toronto with such bodemian and boon companions as could be found in that cosmopolitan and kindly city. But Leslie Graeme chang-ed all that, for, discovering me in the village of Black Rock, with my traps an upstanding, manly bearing. He inall packed, waiting for the stage to start for the Landing, thirty miles away, he bore down upon me with resistless force, and I found myself recovering from my surprise only after we had gone in his lumber sleigh some six miles on our way to his camp up in the mountains. I was surprised and speak?"
"I have no doubt be thinks so, and much delighted, though I would not allow him to think so, to find that his old time power over me was still there. He could always in the old varsity days-dear, wild days-make me do what he liked. He was so handsome and so reckless, brilliant in his class work and the prince of halfbacks on the Rugby field and with such power of fascination as would "extract the heart out of a wheelbarrow," as Barney Lundy used to say. And thus it was that l found myself just three weeks later-I was to have spent two or three dayson the afternoon of the 24th of December, standing in Graeme's Lumber Camp No. 2, wondering at myself. But I did not regret my changed plans, for in those three weeks I had raided a cinnamon Lear's den and had wakened up a grizzly. But I shall let the grizzly

humor in it than I. The camp stood in a little clearing and consisted of a group of three long, low shauties, with smaller shacks near them, all built of heavy, unhewn logs, with door and window in each. The grub camp, with cook shed attached, stood in the middle of the clearing; at a little distance was the sleeping camp with the office built against it, and about a hundred yards away on the other side of the clearing stood the stables and near them the smiddy. The mountains rose grandly on every side, throwing up their great peaks into at a nod from Graeme. Mr Craig rose the sky. The clearing in which the and said.

camp stood was bewn out of a dense pine forest that filled the valley and men, but climbed half way up the mountain sides and then frayed out in scattered It was one of those wonderful Cana-

finish the tale. He probably sees more

dian winter days, bright and with a touch of sharpness in the air that did not chill, but warmed the blood like drafts of wine. The men were up in the woods, and the shrill scream of the bluejay flashing across the open, the impudent chatter of the red squirrel from the top of the grub camp and the pert chirp of the whisky jack hopping about on the rubbish heap, with the long, lone cry of the wolf far down the vailey, only made the silence felt the As I stood drinking in with all my

soul the glorious beauty and silence of mountain and forest, with the Christmas feeling stealing into me, Graeme came out from his office and, catching came out from his older and, "Glorious sight of me, called out, "Glorious Christmas weather, old chap!" and "Horay!" yelled Blaney. "Up with then, coming nearer, "Must you go to-"I fear so," I replied, knowing well

that the Christmas feeling was on him | about.

"I wish I were going with you," he

said quietly.
I turned eagerly to persuade him, but at the look of suffering in his face the words died on my lips, for we both procession.

"Strike up, Batchecs, ye little angel!" ruin and shame, I could only throw my away went Baptiste in a rollicking arm over his shoulder and stand silent beside him. A sudden jingle of bells roused him and, giving himself a little shake, he exclaimed: "There are the boys coming home."

Soon the camp was filled with men talking, laughing, chaffing, like light hearted boys. They are a little wild tonight," said

Graeme, "and tomorrow they'll paint Black Rock red." Before many minutes had gone the

last teamster was "washed up" and all were standing about waiting impa- puddin' all hup meself, me." tiently for the cook's signal-the supper tonight was to be "something of a feed"—when the sound of bells drew their attention to a light sleigh drawn by a buckskin broncho coming down the hillside at a great pace.

"The preacher, i'll bet, by his driving." said one of the men. "Bedad, and it's him has the foine nose for turkey," said Blaney, a good

natured, jovial Irishman. or for pay day, more like," said Keefe, a black browed, villainous fellow countryman of Blaney's and, fire, which now roared and crackled up strange to say, his great friend. Big Sandy McNaughton, a Canadian

highlander from Glengarry, rose up in wrath. "Bill Keefe," said he, with dehberate emphasis, "you'll just keep your dirty tongue off the minister, and, as for your pay, it's little he sees of it or any one else, except Mike Slavin, when you're too dry to wait for some one to treat you, or perhaps Father Ryan, when the fear of bell fire is on The men stood amazed at Sandy's

sudden anger and length of speech. "Bon! Dat's good for you, my bully boy," said Baptiste, a wiry little French Canadian, Sandy's sworn ally and devoted admirer ever since the day when the big Scotsman, under great provoeation, had knocked him clean off the dump into the river and then jumped

It was not till afterward I learned the cause of Sandy's sudden wrath which urged him to such unwonted length of speech. It was not simply that the Presbyterian blood carried with it reverence for the minister and contempt for papists and Fenians, but had a vivid remembrance of bow, only a month ago, the minister had got him out of Mike Slavin's saloon and out of the clutches of Keefe and Slavin and their gang of blood-

Keefe started up with a curse. Buptiste sprang to Sandy's side, slapped him on the back and called out: You keel him! I'll hit (eat) him up.

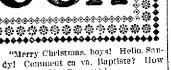
It looked as if there might be a fight when a harsh voice said in a low, say age tone:

"Stop your row, you blank fools! Settle it, if you want to, somewhere

I turned and was amazed to see old man Nelson, who was very seldom moved to speech.

There was a look of scorn on his

hard, frou gray face and of such settled herceness as made me quite believe the tales I had heard of his deadly fights in the mines at the coast. Beany reply could be made the minlater drove up and called out in a



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sober, and Sandy will be drunk as a well a-going, one of the men took down lord, and the drunker he is the better a violin from the wall and handed it to Presbyterian he'll be, to the preacher's Lachlan Campbell. There were two disgust." Then, after another pause, brothers Campbell just out from Argyll, be added bitterly: "But it is not for typical highlanders-Lachian, dark, silent, melancholy, with the face of a the same kind of fool, but I am a fool mystic, and Augus, red halred, quick, impulsive and devoted to his brother, a Then the cook came out and beat a devotion he thought proper to cover

tattoo on the bottom of a dishpan under biling, sarcastic speech.
Baptiste answered with a rell; but.
Lachlan after much protesto Lachlan after much protestation, interspersed with gibes from his brother, though keenly hungry, no man would demean himself to do other than walk took the violin and, in response to the with apparent reluctance to his place call from all sides, struck up with apparent renoctance to his place call from all sides, struck up "Lord at the table. At the further end of the camp was a big fireplace, and from the floor was filled with dancers, whoopdoor to the fireplace extended the long ing and cracking their flugers in the board tables, covered with platters of wildest manner. Then Baptiste did turkey not too scientifically carved, the "Red River Jig," a most intriente dishes of potatoes, bowls of apple and difficult series of steps, the mon sauce, plates of butter, pass and smaller keeping time to the music with bands dishes distributed at regular intervals. and feet.

When the fig was finished, Sandy Two lanterns hanging from the roof and a row of candles stuck into the called for "Lochaber No More," but and a row of canonics stark in will on either side by means of slit Campbell said:
sticks cast a dim. weird light over the "No, no; I cannot play that tonight. sticks east a dim, weird light over the

Mr. Craig will play." Craig took the violin, and at the first note I knew he was no ordinary player. I did not recognize the music, but 'I don't know how you feel about it, it was soft and thrilling and got in by men, but to me this looks good enough | the beart till every one was thinking his tenderest and saddest thoughts. After he had played two or three ex-"Fire ahead, sir," called out a voice quisite bits he gave Campbell his vio quite respectfully, and the minister lin, saying, "Now, 'Lochaber,' Lach-"For Christ the Lord, who came to

Without a word Lachlan began, no "Lochaber"—he was not ready for that yet—but "The Flowers o' the Forest" and from that wandered through "Auld Robin Gray" and "The Land o' the Leal," and so got at last to that most soul subduing of Scottish la-ments, "Lochaber No More," At the quarter of an hour. The occasion was first strain his brother, who had thrown himself on some blankets behind the fire, turned over on his face, feigning

but when the white piles of bread and sleep. Sandy McNaughton took his the brown piles of turkey had for a pipe out of his mouth and sat up second time vanished and after the last | straight and stiff, storing into vacancy pic had disappeared there came a pause and Graeme, beyond the fire, drew a short, sharp breath. We had often sat, Graeme and I, in our student days, in the drawing room at home, listening to his father wailing out "Lochaber upon the pipes, and I well knew that the awful minor strains were now eat-

ing their way into his soul. Over and over again the highlander played his lament. He had long since forgotten us and was seeing visions of the hills and locks and gleus of his faraway native land and making us, too, see strange things out of the dim past. I glanced at old man Nelson and was horror when all his bright, brilliant shouted Blaney, the appellation a constant of the crashed down about him in black cossion to the minister's presence, and look in his eyes, and I wished Camp eye and, stepping over to Campbell. held out his hand for the violin. Lingeringly and lovingly the highlander

drew out the last strain and silently gave the minister his instrument. Without a moment's pause and while the spell of "Lochaber" was still epon us the minister, with exquisite skill, fell into the refrain of that simple and beautiful camp meeting hymn, "The Sweet By and By." After playing the verse through once he sang softly the refrain. After the first verse the men joined in the chorus, at first timidly, but by the time the third verse was reached they were shouting with threats full open, "We shall meet on that beautiful shore." When I looked ney in disgust.
"Batchees," remonstrated Sandy at Nelson, the eager light had gone out gravely, "you've more stamach than of his eyes, and in its place was a kind "Fu sure, but de more stomach dat's more hetter for dis puddin'," replied

of determined hopelessness, as if in this new music he had no part. After the voices had ceased Mr. Craig played again the refrain, more and more softly and slowly. Then, laying the violin on Campbell's knees, he drew from his pocket his little Bible and "Men, with Mr. Graeme's permission,

I want to read you something this Christmas eve. You will all have heard It before, but you will like it none the less for that."

His voice was soft, but clear and penetrating as he read the eternal story of the angels and the shepherds and the Babe, and as he read a slight motion of the hand or a glance of an eye made us see, as he was seeing, that whole radiant drama. The wonder, the timid joy, the tenderness, the mystery of it all, were borne in upon us with over-powering effect. He closed the book and in the same low, clear voice went In to tell us how, in his home years igo, he used to stand on Christmas ev listening in thrilling delight to his mother telling him the story, and how she used to make him see the shepherds and hear the sheep bleating near by, and how the sudden burst of glory used

to make his heart tump. "I used to be a little afraid of the angels, because a boy told me they were ghosts, but my mother told me

from Nelson. "I used to peek through under to see the little one in the straw and wonder what things swaddling clothes were Oh, it was all so real and beautiful!" He paused, and I could hear the men

breathing. "But one Christmas eve," he went on in a lower, sweeter tone, "there was no one to tell me the story, and I grew to forget it and went away to college and learned to think that it was only Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to any one similarly afflicted."

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name was Jesus, because it was he that should save men from their sins. Save! Save! The waves kept beating upon my ears, and before I knew I had called out. Olt, can he save me? It was in a little mission meeting on one of the side streets, and they seemed to be used to that sort of thing there, for no one was surprised, and a young fellow leaned across the aisle to me and said, 'Why, you just bet he ean! His surprise that I should doubt, his bright face and confident tone, gave me hope that perhaps it might be so. I held to that hope with all my soul, and," stretching up his arms and with quick glow in his face and a little break in his voice, "he hasn't failed ne yet, not once, not once!"

He stopped short, and I felt a good deal like making a fool of myself, for in those days I had not made up my mind about these things. Graeme, poor old chap, was gazing at him with a sad yearning in his dark eyes; big Sandy was sitting very stiff and staring hard-er than ever into the fire; Baptiste was trembling with excitement; Blaney was openly wiping the tears away. But the face that held my eyes was that of old man Nelson. It was white, fierce, hungry looking, his sunken eyes burning,

his lips parted as if to cry.

The minister went on, "I didn't mean to tell you this, men. It all came over me with a rush. But it is true, every word, and not a word will I take back. And, what's more, I can tell you thiswhat he did for me he can do for any man, and it doesn't make any difference what's behind him, and," leaning slightly forward and with a little thrill of pathes vibrating in his voice, "oh, boys, why don't you give him a chance Without him you'll never be at you? the men you want to be, and you'll never get the better of that that's keeping some of you now from going back

till you're the men you want to be." Then, lifting up his face and throwing back his head, he said, as if to himself, "Jesus-he shall save his people from their sins," and then, "Let us pray." Graeme leaned forward with his face in his hands; Baptiste and Blaney dropped on their knees; Sandy, the Camp bells and some others stood up. Old man Nelson held his eyes steadily on

home. You know you'll never go back

the minister. Only once before had I seen that look on a human face. A young fellow had broken through the ice on the river at home, and as the black water was dragging his fingers one by one from the slippery edges there came over his face that same look. I used to wake up for many a night after in a sweat of horror, seeing the white face with its parting lips and its piteous, dumb appeal and the black water slowly Nelson's face brought it all back, but

during the prayer the face changed and seemed to settle into resolve of some sort, stern, almost gloomy, as of a man with his last chance before him. After the prayer Mr. Craig invited the men to a Christmas dinner next day in Black Rock. "And because you are an independent lot we'll charge you half a dollar for dinner and the evening show." Then, leaving a bundle of magazines and illustrated papers on the table, a godsend to the men, he said goodby and went out.

I was to go with the minister, so I umped into the sleigh first and waited while he said goodby to Graeme, who had been hard hit by the whole service and seemed to want to say some thing. I heard Mr. Craig say cheerfully and confidently: "It's a true bill. Try him.'

Sandy, who had been steadying Dandy while that interesting broncho was attempting with great success to balance himself on his hind legs, came to say goodby.
"Come and see me first thing, Sandy."

"Aye, I know. I'll see you, Mr. Craig," said Sandy earnestly as Dandy dashed off at a full gallop across the clearing and over the bridge, steadying down when he reached the hill. "Steady, you idiot!" This was to Dandy, who had taken sudden side spring into the deep

snow, almost upsetting us. A mai stepped out from the shadow. It was old man Nelson. He came straight to the sleigh and, ignoring my presence completely, said: "Mr. Craig, are you dead sure o this? Will it work?"

"Do you mean" said Craig, taking main bidden absolutely to man's eyes. him up promptly, "can Jesus Christ save you from your sins and make a as a coverlet to protect it against the The old man nodded, keeping his hungry eyes on the other's face.

"Well, here's his message to you: The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost." "To me? To me?" said the old man eagerly.

"Listen. This, too, is his word: 'Him that cometh unto me I will in nowise cast out.' That's for you, for here you are, coming. "Yor don't know me, Mr. Craig. I left my baby fifteen years ago be-

cause"—
"Stop!" said the minister. "Don't tell me-at least not tonight, perhaps about twelve inches per second. Its as a sponsor and adviser is a fatal never. Tell him who knows it all now and who never betrays a secret. Have it out with him. Don't be afraid to frust him."

Nelson looked at him, with his face guivering, and said in a husky voice: "If this is no good, it's hell for me." "If it's no good," replied Craig, al most sternly, "It's hell for all of us." The old man straightened himself up, looked up at the stars, then back at Mr. Craig, then at me and, drawing deep breath, said:

"I'll try him." As he was turning away the minister onched him on the arm and said quiet-

"Keep an eye on Sandy tomorrow Nelson nodded, and we went on, but before we took the next turn I looked back and saw what brought a lump into my throat. It was old man Nelson on his knees in the snow, with his hands spread upward to the stars, and I wondered if there was any one above the stars and nearer than the stars who could see. And then the trees hid him from my sight. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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"The owner of a fine piano sent to us

one day to say that there was some-thing wrong about a certain note of

any defect in the plane, but to some-

thing somewhere about in the room,

"The owner of the plane was almost

incredulous as to this, the sound had

seemed so plainly to come from the

piano itself. But when at my request

she stood under the chandelier and l

struck the note she was readily con-

"I made that globe immovable and

may for one thing depend much upon

to be a defect in a plane may be in re

ality attributable to something quite

some noble instrument that had seem

faults owed its apparent change to a

change of environment or to some spe-

cific outside cause and was in reality

as good as ever, as would happily be

discovered whenever the instrumen

was again brought under favorable

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live on a book 103 days, as has been

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visible to us on the earth; 424 parts re-

Without its atmosphere, which serves

earth would be frozen like that of the

A certain duration of a luminous im-

pression is necessary to produce an ef-

fect on the retina. Hence it is that we

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insect to the feathered world, and thus

the species is preserved, for if it were

not so lightning bugs would soon be-

would only serve the purpose of a

come extinct, as the torch they carry

It may be that the uncanny appear

ance of the insect, giving forth, as it does, a brilliant flash of light every

moment or two, deters birds and bats

from attacking it, but if a lightning

bug were a toothsome morsel to a

bird's bill any number of the feathered

world would soon overcome their re-

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would be covered with a sea of liqu

about seven feet would be liquid oxy

shown by experiment.

airless moon.

per second.

conditions."--Chicago Inter Ocean.

"And thus it might easily be that

apart from the piano itself.

to see if I could locate it.

the chandelier overhead.

vinced.

outside of it.

note is sounded.

"Kill and burn, and spare nothing over ten years of age!" Nothing in Weyler's record justifies the presump tion that he would be guilty of such

...ood in your body passes throunneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood if they are sick or of order, they five their work.

Pains, mature of the waste or order, they for their work. turpitude.—Troy Press. Hanna is a friend of labor-Chines cheap labor. We always thought he ing against the Patterson amendment, which provided that no bounty could Kidney trouble causes; quick or unsteady Kniney trouble causesquink or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary the better the kidneys. theirs.—Celina (O.) Democrat.

the pittance of the poor can be converted to his use. The poor man who takes property by force is called a thief, but the creditor who can by legislation make a debtor pay a dollar twice as large as he borrowed, is laud. Paul said to him with a loud voice ed. The man who wants the people to destroy the government is an Anarchist, but the man who wants government to destroy the people is a patriot. -William J. Bryan.

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admitted that he did issue the de-moniac order to kill "everything over will be set in motion by it when that ten" in Samar, and in reply American sentiment will imperiously dethe instrument, so that that note had to any justification which he may an unpleasant sound when struck. claim. When I heard the note sounded, I knew savage would not be guilty. And Genat once that the disagreeable rougheral Smith has aggravated his offense, ness or buzz about it was due not to if that be possible, by perjuring himself in this connection, for he had preand, asking the lady to strike that note viously denied under oath the guilt which he now confesses. Nothing less occasionally, I walked around the room than his discharge in disgrace from the army will satisfy the conscience of "Passing across the middle of the cause of the jarring accompaniment of brought upon the American record in it was discovered to come from the vithe East.-Inter-Ocean, Chicago. bration of one of the glass globes on

The Philadelphia Inquirer furnishes very amusing reading these days. It has always contended that Quay was not a boss; it has always resented any charge that there was machine rule in this state, and it has always given its undivided support to whatever Quay demanded. Now, since Quay has been compelled to throw Elkin overboard then struck the note on the piano. The answer was clear and sweet and true. on account of the bad repute he has fallen into for obeying Quay's behests, the Inquirer just as vehemently insists "So, you see, the sound of the piano that Elkin shall not retire at the "dicits surroundings, and what may seem tation of Quay." Notwithstanding its ormer claims that there was no such thing as boss in the Republican party it completely flops around by insinuat ing ingratitude on the part of Quay, ed to be declining or to be developing squeezing the liberty of action out of it," and other like expressions.—Lock Haven Democrat.

President Roosevelt's beasted back pension attorneys and leaders of the Grand Army of the Republic. He has disgraced his administration by permitting these pension sharks to drive Hon. H. Clay Evans out of office. Evans stood for decency and economy in the pension office, and while he denied no man a pension that could claim it rightfully or legally, he did deny pensions to those not entitled to them, and in this way incurred the displeasure of the pension sharks. They have succeeded in making things so tearful cold of space, the surface of the unpleasant that he has resigned. No

matter what honors may be conferred on Mr. Evans by President Roosevell

Blood travels from the heart through | ticket, and that Attorney General El-1901 has gone into history as the worst in the annals of Pennsylvania, or of any other state, for that matter. But paragrapher as she watched the nimwhat degraded it? Was it the power | ble needle. and ascendancy of the senior senatoras it not Quayism? Elkin, of course, failed in his duty, but he did so in his devotion to Quay. He had | Dealer, charge of the senator's campaign for re-election. It is a cool proceeding for Quay to unload his sins on the devoted head of Elkin, and that is precisely what he is doing.—Pittsburg Post. STOPS THE COUGH

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When this has been accomplished the dis-charge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how amarently hopeless your condition, by immersion in strong borax and water for two or three hours. The water of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debitiated, diseased body.

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PAUL AT LYSTRA. Acts 14:8-22, Read the whole chapter.

GOLDMN TEXT—"Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

Tim, 2:3.

When Paul and Barnabas were aware that an assault was made by both Gentiles and Jews to mob them they fled to Lystra and Derbe, cities of Lycaonia, and there they preached the Good

They had been giving the proclamawas, notwithstanding some of his re-cent demagogic vaporings. A few tion of God's Message in the synagogue lays ago when his pet ship subsidy and a greater number of Jews and also all was under consideration he showed of Gentiles had believed in the Lord his love for American laborers by vot Jesus Christ. But the unbelieving Jews had stirred up the Gentiles to vessels carrying Chinese crews. Mr. Hanna still knows his disciples had spent a long time in boldbusiness, but there is a great big got by proclaiming the Good News and of American workmen who don't know after the Lord had confirmed the Mes sage and granted signs and wonders The poor man is called a Socialist to be done by their hands—then it was if he believes that the wealth of the that the multitude were divided, and rich should be divided among the part held with the Christians and part poor, but the rich man is called a with the Jews; and so the mob occur financier if he devises a plan by which red.

At Lystra a certain cripple who had been lame from his birth and naver walked a step, heard Paul speak. Per ceiving that he had faith to be healed "Stand upright on thy feet." And he leaped and walked. When

the heathen saw what Paul had done they shouted in the Lycsonian language, "The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men." They called Barnabas "Jupiter;" and

Paul "Mercury," because he was the ty of my country. As a result of war, chief speaker. Then the priest of Jucorporations have been enthroned and piter, whose temple was before the an era of corruption in high places city, brought exen and garlands to the will follow, and the money power of gates and would have offered sacrifice the country will attempt to prolong its with the multitudes. But Paul and reign by working on the prejudice of Barnabas when they heard it rent their clothes and ran among the people crying out, "Sirs, why do ye these things? We

also are men of like passions with you, of war. God grant that my suspicions and bring you Good News, that ye may be groundless "-Abraham Lin-should turn from these vain things unto the living God, Who made the heaven and the earth and sea and al that is in them; Who in the genera tions gone by suffered all the nations to walk in their own ways. And yet mand his punishment without regard He left not Himself without witness, in that He did good, and gave you from There can be no justification heaven rains and fruitful seasons, fillfor an order of which a real decent ing your hearts with food and glad-And with this speech they could

hardly restrain the multitude of the heathen from offering sacrifice to them. But some Jews came from Antioch and Iconium and persuaded the heathen to stone Paul and they dragged him out room as that note was struck, the the country as atonement for the blot of the city and left him for dead. As cause of the jarring accompaniment of which this bloodthirsty officer has the disciples stood round him, he rose up, and walked into the city and next corning went with Barnabas to Derbe.

When they had proclaimed the Good News to Derbe, making many disciples, they returned to Lystra and Iconium and Antioch, exhorting the disciples to "continue in the faith, and that through much tribulation we must enter into the kingdom of God." And they commended them to the Lord, on Whom they had believed. Later on, Paul tells that he was

caught up into Paradise, and heard unspeakable words, which it is not lawful for a man to utter." He said he did not know whether he was "in the body, or out of the body." And lest he should be too exalted with this and resents the effort of the "mailed experience and revelation, he was hand clutching the convention and given "a thorn in the flesh." And praying three times that it might be removed, the Lord said to him, "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my power is made perfect in weakness." Was this bone seems to have deserted him and he has yielded to the demand of the was left for dead at Lystra? Stand Like a Stone Wall.

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Attorney. J. Z. REPLOGLE. Executors' Notice.

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Letters testamentary baving been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Jacob C. Barton, late of East Providence township, deceased, all persons having gaints of demands against the estate of said decedent, are notified to make known the same without delay, and sall persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment.

LEVI H. FIGARD.
E. F. Kehe, Attorney, Executors, Bedford, Pa. Ray's Hill, Pa. may 2

Administratrix's Notice. TESTATE OF JOHN L. MAY, LATS OF LONDO: DERRY TOWNSHIP, DECEMBED.

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Notice is hereby given that letters of ad ministration upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them without delay to

JENNIE M. MAY.

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and the latter as night watchman.

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The Pennsylvania Dental association

pects for a good season are bright.

Salemville.

C. Bertram has been quite ill for some

Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS,
Continued from first page.

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trons can be assured of courteous attention.

Clock-grif reams to be coming into popular favor and here again Mr. Bemis has taken "Tim by the forelock" and has arranged excellent facilities for the enjoyment of this pastime. People sum to have gone "Ping-Pong" mad and there will be ample opportunity and facilities in the large parlors of the hotel of the full enjoyment of this "up-to date" recreation.

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Tuesday, June 24, 1902,

Administrator's Notice.

Mrs. Etta Barclay is on the sick list.
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A young gentleman of Imlertown while in Pleasant Valley Sunday evening found to his surprise that one of his front buggy whoels and a hind wheel were reversed.
A cold wave passed over here to-day.

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PUBLIC SALE.

Electric Light and Water Plant at Everett, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, with all rights, privileges and franchises.

to wit: Beginning at a post on Fourth street, a corner with land of William A. Comelly; thence north 35 degrees west 16 2-10ths feet; thence north 14 degrees and 30 minutes west 139 2-10ths feet to a post, thence by other lands of William A. Connelly north 39 degrees and 24 minutes east 139 feet to a post at alley; thence by said alley south 27 degrees and 50 minutes east 102 9-10ths feet to a post at corner of Water street; thence by line of Water streets south 59 feet to post corner of Water street and Fourth street, and thence by line of Fourth street south 89 degrees and 24 minutes west 150 4-10ths feet to a post, the place of beginning; being parts of lot

All that lot or parcel of ground lying and being situate principally within the limits of the Borough of Everett, in Bedford County, and State of Pennsylvama, more particularly bounded and described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a post and stones a corner of lot now or late owned by Rev. J. Gogley; thence by other lands of John K. What and others north 50 degrees east for a distance of 145 3-10ths feet to a post; thence by the same north 30 degrees and 30 minutes east for a distance of 202 and 5-10ths feet to a post; thence by the same north 59 degrees and 30 minutes west for a distance of 203 feet to a post; thence by the same south 30 degrees and 30 minutes west for a distance of 285 feet to a post; thence by the same south 10 degrees and 5 minutes west for a distance of 285 feet to a fence by the same south 10 degrees and 5 minutes east for a distance of 286 feet to a fence post, a corner of lot now or late owned by post, a corner of lot now or late own

east for a distance of 208 feet to a fence post, a corner of lot now or late owned by John Clark; thence by lots now or late of John Clark and Rev. J. Gogley north 88 degrees and 25 minutes east for a distance of 147 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1 and 37-100ths acres net.

The said first hereinbefore described tract containing the buildings of the Everett Water Company and the Everett Electric Light, Heat & Power Company, and the second hereinbefore described tract having thereon the reservoir of the said Everett Water Company.

Together with all and singular the lands, buildings, machinery, mains, pipes, and all other real and personal property of every kind whatsoever owned by the said Water Company, and also all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever, with the rights, privileges and franchises of the said Everett Water Company.

ALSO

All and singular the land, buildings,

All and singular the land, buildings, machinery, tools, apparatus, dynamos, motors, lamps, wires, poles, and all other real and personal property of every kind whatsoever owned by the said Everett Electric Light, Heat & Power Company, of Everett, Pa, together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtanances whatsoever belonging or in anywise appertaining to the

permitted to apply, after the deduction of the costs and expenses of the sale and a reasonable sum for commissions to the Master, a reasonable pro rata of his of their bonds in reduction of the purchase money or price at which the same may be sold.

THOMAS F. BALLEY,
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Is the popular Summer Suit with the smart dressers. We will be pleased to show you the new shapes. Coats cut with yoke, and pleated-swell as can be-made in serge, cheviots and wool crashes. A great deal of swellness for very reasonable prices.

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WAY DOWN.

That's the thing to say to the Plug Hats, Derbies and Fedoras. Let them go now, Straw Hats have the "right of way." All the new shapes for this season are here for you to select from. Prices from

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Collars, Cuffs, Ties. Fancy

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A few remarks about Footwear.

We don't need to go into details, telling all about our Shoes, as our past reputation speaks for itself. The best shoes for the least money is our motto. We fit Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children. When you buy our shoes you take no chances. We warrant every pair of shoes we sell. Your money back if not satisfactory. Come take a look.

Clothing and Shoe House,

oppenheimer Building, Bedford, Pa.

ABE HOFFMAN, Proprietor.

Straub's Store News.

Spring is here in all its glory. Warm days necessitate many changes we have in a boundance all the new light goods for warm weather wear.

We have in abundance all the new light goods for warm weather wear.

Ladies' white and colored shirtwaists trimmed with Swiss and Hamburg and fine Val. Lace.

Men's, Women's and Children's shoes in the new lasts, toes and in all the stars any size from size of the the haby to 12 for man and 8 for ladies.

The last few weeks' selling list

lea thers, any size from size 0 for the baby to 13 for men and 8 for ladies. A handsome line of Oxford ties is now ready, in patent leather and kid. **
Straw hats by the hundreds. See the new 3-ply dress straws for men. **

They are up-to-date and at popular prices.

Fresh groceries every week. Don't forget to try our Diamond brand coasted Coffics. They are strictly pore.

New styles in Hats

Lovely designs 🟅 andflowers just received. e e e

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BARNETT'S INTERESTING STORE NEWS.

At Lowest Prices. e very department in this store is now thoroughly ready to receive buyers of Summer goods. There is not a single department but what has the largest assortment of best goods that money can buy. Manufacturers are sending us their summer products as fast as steam can bring them to us. To at-

New Summer Goods

uffice it to say that whatever is new and good and fashionable, either in ready-made garments or in piece stuffs, is to be found here. We make no pretense of handling the cheapest grades of goods, for the customers that trade here will have none of them, and in no case will we sell anything that we cannot stand back of. Whatever is good and worthy can be bought here at a less price than the same goods can be bought outside this store. There are very many goods that can be bought here at the fairest kind of prices that are not obtainable in other stores—that is, they are exclusive with us. Whenever a manufacturer has an article that is reliable his first aim is to have us take it up, and if we approve it the sole right to sell it is ours. The store is full of exclusive things, and they are not high priced because of that exclusiveness.

tempt to give a comprehensive idea of the thousand and one things gathered in this store for the varied tastes of the men and women of this community would

hatever you have set your mind on for Summer, either for personal wear or for the embellishment of the home, it is to your interest to see what we have-not only from the point of great assortment but from a money-saving standpoint as well.

Window Shades.

require a serial.

and pretty colors with or without fringe. The fringed shades begin in price at 25c and run by easy jumps to 65c each. Plain shades roc, 25c, 40c and 50c. All widths up to 49 inches kept in stock. Hartshorn's rollers in every shade. No getting out of order in a month's time. All colors of shading by the yard, 12½c. Special sizes made on short notice.

Fly Screens.

panel of fancy wood work through—\$1.00 worth \$1.25, for....

Natural hardwood screen doors elaborately trimmed with fancy braces and \$1.25 panels, all sizes and worth \$1.75 for inges, latch, pull and screws with each door. Painted screen wire 26 inches wide, 3c a foot, 28 inches wide, 3 1/2 c a foot, 30 inches wide,

3½c a foot.

Silk Remnants. Reduced prices of course. lovely short ends of silk on our counters this week. When you come across that counter and cream, from 5c to 35c. week. When you come across that counter just pause a moment and scrutinize the price tickets. The better you are as a judge of values, the more likely you will be to buy.

Heywood Shoes for Men. "Heywood Shoes Wear." Guaranteed in every part. Need no breaking in. Price \$3. All leathers. Neat, comfortable, serviceable—

Stationery That will sell quickly.

Here's a chance for you to stock your writing desk with paper, envelopes and all the little • knick knacks which go to make corresponding easy. A chance to do it cheaply, too. This • paper is of the newest tints and prices are from Toe to 40c a box.

The last few weeks' selling has left lots of remnants in our carpet department. The best styles of course are the first to go. The same is true of mattings. These short pieces are is true of mattings. These short pieces are very desirable and are plainly marked with number of yards and price which is one-half Straub's what they are worth. If you have any small rooms or halls to cover, you'll find bargains here that you should not miss. Every piece is clean and perfect and the very best styles.

***************** ■ Women's Talcum Powder.

This store sells women's Talcum powder at 15c a can—not 25c. If you are paying 70 per cent, too much for these little things, come where you will always find the prices right.

Oxford Ties.

You will have cool and comfortable feet if you buy a pair of Reed's low shoes. A dozen lifferent styles and a wide range of prices. Every shoe a worthy one. Budd's slippers and sandals for the little ones, guaranteed to give satisfaction,

Are you going to put a new covering on

your bath room or kitchen floor this summer?

If so, look at our Linoleum and you'll see the prettiest styles ever brought to Bedford. The low prices quoted last week will be continued

Linoleum.

Paint. Don't forget that we are exclusive agents Don't forget that we are exclusive agents fringe top and bottom, all colors, at \$2.75, for the celebrated B. P. S. paints, the highest \$3.98, \$4.75 and \$6.50 a pair. Loops to match grade manufactured. We can show you several houses which were partly painted with B. P. S. and other makes. B. P. S. not only covers more space, but lasts three times as

White Lace Stripe and Novelty Wash Fabrics. Fine Piques, in plain welts and figures, Lace

Stripe Organdies, Figured Madras and Oxfords in all puie white at 12½, 15, 20, 25 and 35c a

Don't Skip 'Em!

Another big lot in this week. New designs | PRETTY PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS

as are the more costlier ones. White India Silk parasols at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

and white at \$2.25 and \$3.75. Children's and Misses' Parasols from 75c to \$2.00. Colored Sun Umbrellas, in Red, Blue, Green and Biack at \$2.50. Umbrellas for ladies' and men from 50c to \$3.00.

Gloves.

Knit Underwear. You can safely lay aside your heavy underwear now. Warm weather has arrived on schedule time. Of course we have all kinds, that is, all good kinds, and can show you a

stock in every way equal to any department

and cream, from 5c to 35c. Women's knit corset covers, sleeveless and lace trimmed, 121/2c and 25c. Women's knee-

length pants lace trimmed at 25c a pair. FOR MEN. Balbriggan and Gauze shirts and drawers, 25c each. Balbriggan shirts, with long or short sleeves, drawers to match, 45c each. Gauze shirts, with long or short

sleeves, drawers to match, 75c each. FOR BOYS. Balbriggan shirts, with high ieck and long or short sleeves. Knee and aukle-length drawers to match, 25c each.

48c Corded Habutai Silk. White and colored corded Japanese Habutai

printed Foulards in a host of handsome styles, all the newest and most popular colorings, royal and porcelain blues, navy, old rose, reseda,

green, gray, tan, black, white, etc. Fancy Lamps. Handsome Dresden China lamps with 10inch round globes; decorated and plain shades;

all with center draft burners and litt out founts, \$2.98 to \$10.

Men's Negligee shirts of Madras and other materials; made in a superior manner; 75c

Nottingham Lace Curtains, full lengths and widths, choice designs at 75c, 85c, 98c, \$1.25 and up to \$5 pair.

\$6.50 to \$10 pair. Reversible Tapestry in fancy stripes 52

Flowered and figured Cretonne, 27 inches

little things!

Children's Caps.

ring; full top ruche of net from 8c to 75c.

Men's Wear. Men's Negligee shirts of Percale, Bedford Cord and Madras; well-chosen patterns, 50c.

The Upholstery Department.

Scotch Thread Lace Curtains in Brussels and Irish Point effects, buttonhole edges, from

inches wide, at 50c and 75c a yard. Tapestry Portieres, heavy ribbed effects,

wide at 10c, 36 inches wide, 12½c.
Flowered and figured Sateen, 27 inches wide, 10c, 56 inches, 12½c, 18c and 25c. How you can transform a dull room with pillows, cushions and curtains of these gay

Children's Mull Caps, with ten rows of shir-

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Summer Goods. Blue flame oil stoves,

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Still at the Old Stand. Liveryman Ross A. Stiver is still doing business at the old stand. He will hold its annual meeting at the Springs on July 8.9 and 10. A larger number of old patrons than recently sold a fine Kentucky roadster to Blacksmith A. B. Brightbill, of Bedford, and shipped another carload of ever before are returning and the proshorses to C. W Weed, of Newburg,

paid for her return to the owner, THOMAS CESSNA, Rainsburg, Ps.

Farm for Sale.

Wanted, a buyer for two tracts of land adjoining each other and containing 33 aures of good farming land; brings splendid crops. Land is smooth, lies facing the morning sun and is sheltered from storm. About 45 acres cleared and under fence, about 45 acres of good meadow. balance of the land of Language III. W. W. C. Deland of Language III.

Sale Register.

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

At her home on East Pitt street, Bedford borough, on Saturday, May 31, at 1 p. m. L. B. Agnew will sell a bedroom suite, chairs, tables, stoves, vardrobe, mattresses, bureau, screens, dishes, carpets and various.

New Parls.

May 27.—The Reformed pulpit of this place was filled Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. H. Landis, of Mann's Choice.

Elsie Otto has gone to Pittsburg to join his brother Herbert, of that place, who is a carpentar. He was accompanied by S. R. Blackburn. tric light and water plant at Everett See ad. in GAZETTE.

time.

Samual Beckley, who has been stopping with his daughter, Mrs Lafayette Shoenthal, for several weeks is not expected to recover from a continued illness.

William E Blackburn, who has been conducting the culiuary department for the saw-mill of W. S Bolderbaum, operated at Valley Beud, W. Va., returned home last week. white-zinc, its color, turpentine tyer, and linseed oil.

If any chemist finds anything else in this paint, we'll pay his bill and \$100 besides.

It's nobody's business what we put Miss Naowi Wendell, John A Hodel and Miss Naowi Wendell A Hodel and M

Pleasant Valley.

MAY 27.—Owing to the dry weather, the wheat crop will be a short one; the small showers we have had the past week laid the dust but that is about all.

Last Wednesday the following persons participated in a stone hauling for E. W. Claar for his new barn M. H. Diehl, Isaac Diehl, George W. Diehl, Joseph C. Diehl, Joseph E. Smith. Adam Earnest, Samuel Baglev. Elmer W. Dibert, Charles Casteel, Edgar Casteel, Nevin Koontz, Howard Dively and John Yount, Jr., acted as captains. The measons will commence on the wall to morrow.

The barn of S. S. Mock will be raised in the near future.

Mrs. Etta Barclay is on the sick list.
Samuel Pennell lost a valuable cow recently.

their aid and sympathy in their late

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India Linons and Persian

I hereby give notice that by virtue of the powers vested in me by a decree of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, sliting in equity, dated December 2, A. D, 1901, I shall expose to Public Sale at the

deemable.

Sykes' famous orchestra of several pieces from Lakewood, N. J., will furnish concerts during the day and evening. This is one of the best orchestras in the country and is well known for its high class concerts.

One of the most important among the many improvements is the putting in of a system of electric bells throughout the hotel. Twelve suites of bath rooms have been added and some very nice suites of rooms can be offered to the guests who come. Many changes are also being made in the culinary department and this will be in charge of a thoroughly experienced steward. The bath rooms will be in charge of a professional masseur and masseuse and will be given especial attention. Several automobile runs have been arranged and gasoline (quipment and electricity will be on hand for use of these machines. Patrons will be giad to know that are lights will illuminate the lawn and various places on the premises.

The Pennsylvania Dental association

the place of beginning; being parts of lot Nos 48, 49 and 50 in the recorded plan of the said Borough of Everett. ALSO

Tuesday, June 24, 1902,
the following described real estate:

1. The Mansion Farm, containing 286 acres and 50 perches net, adjoining Jacob Feichtner, Joseph W. Tate's heirs, Nicholas Beals, and other outbuildings. Part of the tract well timbored, and all well watered. There is an abundance of fruit on this tract.

2. A tract adjoining the above, Jacob Feichtner, George W. Wilhelm, Herman Hostlaroad and George Logston, containing 111 acres and 134 perches net measure, anjoining James Kennel, George Logston, taining 111 acres and 72 perches net measure, anjoining James Kennel, George Logston, taining 111 acres and 72 perches net measure, and George Close. There is a frame dwelling. Partly cleared, under femes and in a good state of cultivation.

4. The "Bonnell Tract," containing 117 acres and 139 perches net, adjoining Jacob Willison, Charles Willison, Jesse Burket, D. C. MeGregor, Nicholas Beaies, and Yalentine Emerick. This tract contains a large quantity of valuable timber.

5. The Mansion Farm, Nicholas Beaies, and to the purchaser to purchaser at said sale, with interest thereon of the said and mortgage upon the premises, with the privileges, however, on the part of the purchase of the purchaser to purchaser at said sale, and in cash this or their election. Each of the commence at one o'clock P. M. of said day.

5. Moses A. Points, Executor. Attorney.

6. Administrator's Notice.

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Pongee Parasols, plain tucked, and embroidered at \$2.00 and \$2.75. Fancy and plain colors at \$1.98 to \$3.50. Chiffon Parasols, Black

Ladies' Black and White Silk Gloves, in clasps and buttons; double finger tips; guarantee ticket with every pair 50c. Ladies' Lace Mitts, Black 15, 18, 25 and 50c. Ladies' 2-Clasp Lisle Thread Gloves, in Black, Gray and White, 35c values, for, pair,

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ilk in 10 fashionable styles. This is the very best quality, and never sells for less than 65c a yard. This lot is 48c a yd. Foulard Silks 85c a yard. A purchase of elegant quality satin-finish

Muslin Nightgowns, with plain or fancy-

trimmed collar, or without collar; full

white-zinc, its color, turpentine dyer, and linseed oil. besides.
It's nobody's business what we put in our paint, of course; but we want it known. For lead and zinc and linseed

Owing to the fact that Dr. W. H. Sears was unable to see all his patients during his last visit he will spend next Wednesday at the Waverly Hotel, where all Eye and Ear cases may con-

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